and windy Saturday night and Sunday.

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# ZERO WEATHER TO REMAIN OVER WEEKEND

# Marshall Backs Aggressive Foreign Policy

### **NEW SECRETARY OUTLINES PLANS** FOR NEWSMEN

Truman-Byrnes Policies To Be Followed Out; Peace Road Is Difficult

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-Secretary of State George C. Marshall today stood behind an aggresive United States foreign policy willing to meet any contenders.

The hard-hitting wartime chief of staff revealed his aggressive qualities during a news conference at which he took a stronger affirmative position than any of his predecessors in diplomacy.

Marshall's meeting with newsmen at the state department, was his first public appearance since he assumed his new post. He opened the conference with a 50 minute running commentary on world affairs.

He virtually covered the world in his comments on international events. He tabooed only one set of questions-those dealing with his plans for the coming Moscow conference of "big four" foreign

ference, to draft peace treaties for Germany and Austria, was too involved and that he was still busily trying to prepare himself for it.

But, during his conference he emphasized these points

will give the U. N. a sound basis of his trial Monday. upon which to work.

never feel secure as long as the United Nations. this great destructive force remains uncontrolled."

lateral disarmament as was done in 1921. The problem cannot be solved on an emotional basis.
This time it has to be done on a practical basis.'

4. Moscow, despite promises of full and free coverage of the coming "big four" foreign ministers to draft treaties for Germany and Austria, will restrict incoming American correspon- Industrial Leaders Charged dents to 15 or 20. The United

States will protest this decision. 5. Policy toward Argentina is unchanged-she must fulfill her international commitments to get rid of Axis influences. However, Marshall noted that he

hopes to have the Rio De Janeiro conference of American foreign

6. The United States will fol- Nuernberg. low the Polish situation closely and maintains its liberty to take (Continued on Page Two)

#### CHIANG TROOPS REPORTED ON 'FINAL ASSAULT'

PEIPING, Feb. 8 - Chinese press dispatches today reported the entrance of Nationalist troops into the Communist military and political center of Linyi in southern Shantung province.

Official confirmation was lacking, but it was said that Nationalist columns earlier were preparing for a final assault on the red stronghold, headquarters for the new .Communist fourth ar-

Capture of Linyi would constitute a major victory for the government in its campaign to roll erations. up Communist positions in north China's coastal areas.

The government's offensive against Linyi, which has been dent Truman today urged the personally directed by Gen. Chen nation to cooperate with all doc- ter light to the world. Cheng, Chinese chief of staff, alters and every agency and ortrol of the north-south rail con- tional peril" which he said is cleville is concerned, the Colum-

Assail Eisler At House Hearing



HOUSE COMMITTEE on un-American activities hears Elfriede Eisler (left) brand her brother, Gerhardt Eisler, as a "dangerous terorist" and the "No. 1 Communist in America." Louis Budenz (right), former editor of the Daily Worker, tells the committee that Eisler was linked with the Canadian atom bomb spy case. Eisler had refused to testify under oath to the committee and was cited for contempt.

### Marshall pleaded that this con- Durant Due In Capital; Eisler Faces New Charges procedural matters. This indicates he is prepared to veto the

1. He is it complete accord, Washington awaits the arrival seeks \$50,000 from congress with with the foreign policies devel- today of the Army colonel accus- which to make the probe. oped by his predecessor James ed of stealing the Hesse crown Other developments on labor F. Byrnes and by President Tru- jewels. The accused officer, Col. find Sen. Morse (R) Ore., praisman. This involves strengthen- Jack W. Durant, is scheduled to ing Harold E. Stassen as a ing the United Nations and de- arrive in the nation's capital "great leader within a great Reveloping peace treaties which from Germany for a resumption

As an army plane brings Du-2. The road to disarmament rant back to the United States, labor program." will "not be a short road or an military investigators are lookeasy one." Control of atomic en- ing into the possibility that part timony before the senate labor out months ago in the general ed the "present economic catas- route to the French capital to ergy is inseparably linked with of the stolen gems may have the overall problem of disarma- been smuggled into this country ment because "mankind can by a former woman employee of

On the labor front, a house committee plans a thorough in- the interest of labor or indus-3. "The United States. . . will vestigation of "union racketeer- try. avoid with care a repetition of ing." Chairman Hartley (R) the tragic consequences of uni- N. J., of the house labor commit- ary committee are split over the

With Mistreatment Of Slave Laborers

States Army headquarters an- by congress. liance pact for the western hem- deaths and untold human suffering" have been indicted at

in the prosecution of war crimisuch action as it sees fit in re- nals and marks the first of sevcouncil has prepared against German industrial and financial

Europe, are Friedrich Flick, Ot- streets with electric lamps. mann Terberger.

behind the Flick combine, a car- ble the utilization of that mighty able. tel of coal and iron mines and but far-from-understood forcesteel plants in the Ruhr area, electricity. the backbone of German war po-

plants and enterprises of the tion designating Tuesday as story brick structure in an alley the electric setups. slave laborers and the prison- "Thomas Alva Edison Day" in east of Court street, between work directly related to war op- 1847 at Milan, Ohio. He died Oct. streets. The building is owned to come to Circleville to draft placing of the modern street er ruled in favor of Thompson in weeks ago. His weight dropped ers of war who were assigned to Ohio. Edison was born Feb. 11, East Main and East Franklin

FIGHT HEART DISEASE

By International News Service tee, announced that his group commission.

publican party" for what he termed Stassen's efforts to work out a "sound, middle-of-the-road

committee yesterday revealed that the former Minnesota governor seeks legislation to "protect the public interest, without damaging, to a serious degree

Members of the house judiciquestion of whether congress has the right to outlaw the suits now being filed by labor for billions TO of dollars in portal-to-portal pay. Chairman Michener (R) Mich. elieves that congress has no authority to pass legislation retroactively killing the suits. He claimed that such action would

be unconstitutional. Another committee member, Rep. Gwynne (R) Iowa took issue with Michener, however. Gwynne contended that the passage of legislation effective ret-FRANKFURT, Feb. 8-United roactively has been done often

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## WIDER SPLIT DISARMING

Soviets Flatly Reject Any Suggestion In UN On Commission Action

NEW YORK, Feb. 8-The United Nations security council will meet next Tuesday with the United States and the Soviet Union more sharply split than ever over what commission has jurisdiction over the atom bomb.

The deadlock resulted from a disagreement in the six-power conference on disarmament last night. The Russians flatly rejected any language to prohibit the new arms reduction commission from invading the sphere of the atomic energy commission.

The United States, confident of overwhelming majority support when the council meets on Tuesday, appeared willing to regard the resolution setting up the arms reduction group as "procedural." This would deprive any big five power, including the U. S., from using its veto.

Russia's Andrei Gromyko, however, said he didn't want the American-favored resolution reserving the rights of the atomic The Russians favor a shorter

resolution which does not, according to Warren R. Austin, The six-power conference, un-

able to get the two major powers

Monday to consider a report ment. from the UN Balkans inquiry commission recommending that be spared.

#### CALLED FIREMEN CARPENTER

City firemen were called to the farm of Milton Carpenter, Muhlenberg township, near Darbyville at noon Saturday. It was reported the house on the property known as the Harness Renick farm was on fire.

CHICKEN HOUSE BURNS Water street at 9:50 a. m. Satur- of the modern parliament.

day when a dump fire ignited a

Ex-Austrian Chancellor In U. S.



KURT SCHUSCHNIGG, former chancellor of Austria who spent seven years in Nazi concentration camps, arrives with his wife at Hoboken, N. J., aboard the Belgian freighter Houffalize. He is slated for a nation-wide lecture tour.

### Storm Of Protest Hits arms body wasting its time on At British Government

By International News Service | leaders of both these factions last Prime Minister Clement Att- night. lee's government underwent a The Jewish and Arab leaders storm of protests today as a re- were studying the plan, and exchief U. S. delegate, adequately sult of its drastic order shutting tions would be made known to guard the atom body's preroga- off electric power throughout Britain shortly. great portions of Britain.

together, decided to report both took up the attack which had resolutions. Thus it dumped in been begun during commons detreaty with Italy. The Italian the council's lap the issue fought bate yesterday. The press blam- ambassador to France was entrophe" which menaces the na- initial the document Monday, The council also will meet tion squarely upon the govern- though he too indicated personal

> Hundreds of thousands of workers in England's large indown beginning Monday in a lion persons were expected to ern Shantung province. be thrown temporarily out of work by the ban, which Fuel PHYSICIANS HEAR PUBLIC Minister Emanuel Shinwell said probably would be short of dura-

When Shinwell announced the dustrial situation. And Winter- tended.

Firemen were called to 130 W. ton is considered the "father"

pectations were that their reac-In Paris, a well-known diplo-

London morning newspapers matic writer-Genevieve bouis-wrote that Yugoslavia will refuse to sign the peace fore his departure from Rome.

Chinese press dispatches from the lives of a group of Greek dustrial areas were bewildered Peiping told of a successful terrorists now sentenced to death and angry at the news that electrorists by troops of China's natricity has been ordered shut tionalist government. The soldesperate effort to conserve fuel. the Communist military and po-As many as three or four mil- litical center of Linyi, in south-

cut-off of power, Earl Winter- away County Medical Society ton-a conservative leader-rose was held Friday following a to remark the statement was the noon luncheon at the Betz Reseed the fracas. gravest he had heard on an in- taurant. The session was well at-

Charles Freeble, of the U. S. Britain's policy in regard to Public Health Service, who is in As Gen. Marshall revealed his chicken house reportedly owned Palestine also was under scrut- charge of a specialized station at nounced today that five promi- As Gen. Marshall revealed his by "Colonel" Woods. Firemen iny. A new proposal, reported to Lockbourne. He described the nent Nazi industrialists charged retary of state William Clayton said the chickens were removed favor semi-autonomous Jewish operation of the station. Dr. D. V. meeting will draft a mutual al- with causing "thousands of told newsmen that Russia has ig- to safety and that the loss was and Arab areas under a "five- Courtright is presdient of the

dissatisfaction with the pact be-

diers were said to have entered

### HEALTH SERVICE DIRECTOR

Monthly meeting of the Pick-

The chief speaker was Dr.

#### By Tragedy Below Noted Here; Roads CHICAGO, Feb. 8-Tragedy today broke up the lifetime part- SIX DIE IN OHIO FIRES nership of "The Dubells" man and wife acrobatic team who Ashland Family Wiped Out;

once were featured performers in the nation's top circuses and vaudeville houses. Chicago police, attracted by the barking of four dogs, found

building on the city's near north official forecast Saturday.

Barbara, 74, was found lying in the season. Temperature readthe snow beside the converted ings reported in Circleville and trailer-truck.

tal in a serious condition. She mercury in Circleville had had suffered exposure in the climbed to only 6 above zero. near-zero temperature. Police said a small oil burner

the couple used to heat the trail- zero. er had failed in the bitterly cold Neighbors said the Hirsch-

seven years with their four train-Their career dated back 50

years. Mrs. Hirschhorn was a high wire performer who could carry two men on her shoulders as she performed the act.

Leads To Sore Jaw For **News** Commentator

NEW YORK, Feb. 8-Fulton Lewis, Jr., radio commentator entire midwest. Winds up to 60 nursed a sore jaw today as the miles an hour piled up snowresult of a quarrel with Elliott Roosevelt, Elliott's wife, Faye Emerson of the movies and Dick and bus travel and blocking Harrity, publisher's represent roads. A passenger train was ative.

The "battle" was staged in the studio of the Mutual broadcasting system following a "Meet the Press' radio program during which Elliott and the trip he and Faye made to Russia were subject to considerable criticism. Dick Harrity, a friend of El-

liott's, took the punch at Lewis, the coldest. spectators agreed, but Lewis, a it and started to defend himself brother in a Cleveland fire were when guards stepped in and halt- attributed to the cold as the mer-

without warning" and described Flames swept the Ashland

been on the broadcast with Lew- months. is, Moscow and Taylor taking turns at questioning Elliott on his tour of the Soviet. Many of the questions were

sharp and tempers were frayed METAL EATING as the broadcast ended.

Lewis quarrelled as they left the studio, Miss Emerson backed her husband and Roosevelt accused Lewis of calling her a "liar".

### ONE DECISION Freeport, two weeks after vet-EACH IN COURTS of metal from two of his four

ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 8-The for Georgia's governorship.

company call for the completion son took his round yesterday at The five-year-old Inka, whose of installation of Circleville's Rome, Ga. where Floyd county daughters were famed for their Gilmore said Edison planned new boulevard lights and the Superior Judge Claude H. Port- rich milk, first became ill a few 18, 1931 at West Orange, N. J. by the Columbus and Southern the original plans for the electric system but at the last mi- within the next 60 to 90 days. brought against members of the Three veterinarians, using de-

> earlier in the week when Surgery revealed nuts, bolts, missioner of revenue.

# Dubell Team COLDEST WAVE Broken Up Readings As Low As Seven

Are Dangerous

**Utilities Commission Asks** Gas Conservation

Frigid temperatures will conmember of the team, frozen to tinue at least over the weekend death yesterday in his trailer in the Circleville area according home, parked in the rear of a to the U. S. Weather Bureau's Residents awakened Saturday

Hirschhorn's wife and partner, morning to the coldest day of various sections of Pickaway She was semi-conscious and county ranged from 2 to 7 below was taken to Cook county hospi- zero. At 11 a. m. Saturday, the A year ago, on Feb. 8, 1946, the Circleville reading was 23 above

As King Winter plummeted the mercury to new sub-zero levels early Saturday Ohio's industrial horns had lived at the site for production, factory employment, and transportation facilities were struck another staggering blow and six persons were dead in fires blamed on the cold.

May Ease Monday Official weather forecasters said they were hopeful that the frigid spell would begin to relax by Monday but they added there was no immediate prospect of a general rise in temperatures.

Near-zero temperatures well predicted for Sunday with oca casional snow flurries to add more distress to the blustery

Highways and roads in Picka-Ta- Argument With Roosevelt way county and throughout the state were slippery in spots and snow drifts blocked secondary roads in northeastern Ohio. The state was not alone in taking the brunt of the frigidity. Near-zero temperatures prevailed over the drifts in Iowa, Minnesota, and the Dakotas, disrupting railroad stalled in huge drifts near Carroll, Ia., and at Adrian, Minn., 35 passengers were removed from a train in which they had been marooned for 10 hours.

76 At Miami The highest temperature reported in the nation was 76 degrees at Miami, Fla. Jamestown, N. D., with 23 below zero, was

The deaths of a 12-year-old boy sturdy fellow himself, absorbed and his four-week-old baby cury dropped to 2 degrees below Guards said Harrity "struck zero in the sixth city.

the blow as "strictly a sucker home of Ralph S. Biddinger, 36, trapping him and his wife, Mar-Elliott, Lewis, Warren Mos- jorie, 23, and their two sons, cow, and Henry J. Taylor had Jere, 4, and James, seven Continuation of the severe cold

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### Reports say that Elliott and PRIZE BULL DIES OF INFECTION

FREEPORT, ILL., Feb. 8 -As the argument raged Harrity Inka, the prize bull who had a reportedly stepped in and "sock- penchant for swallowing metal, was dead today from an infection of the breastbone.

The bull was found dead in erinarians removed two pounds stomachs.

M. E. Boyer, a veterinarian Tuesday will mark the 100th ing, was placed in operation in tried out about the same time modern flood-lighting and bou-score stood at one legal victory who performed an autopsy, said swallowed apparently did not

Inka was munching hay a few

Gilmore said that Edison built Saturday, was the original draft lights will be installed on Court the Talmadge-appointed com- believed well on the road to re-

### The indictment is a new step Circleville's First Electric Street Lighting System nals and marks the first of several cases the office of the chief council has prepared against Is Recalled As Edison Anniversary Is Observed company has a window display ating station at New York City ers the area bounded by High, Circleville enjoys the distinc- of yesteryear electrical appurt- in 1882 and that Edison controll- Scioto, Union and Washington

seeking economic domination of the world to illuminate it

Special celebrations will be stag- Ohio Electric Company. ed in various sections of the na-WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-Presition in honor of the inventive

The five, also charged with tion of being the first place in the world to illuminate it enances. The display, with items ed the basic patents. Edison sold the patent rights in various once in use in Circleville homes, states to groups of local promotto Steinbrinck, Conrad Ka- For this distinction Circleville includes the first-type meter, an ers. A group at Cincinnati bought ing system included Court street letsch, Bernhard Weiss and Her- owes a debt of gratitude to the early ammeter, old switches and the Edison rights in Ohio. Seek- from High to Logan streets, and GOVERNORS GAIN his stall yesterday at the W. T. inventive genius of Thomas Al- cut-outs of the wood type, and ing a site for the tryout they Main street from Scioto street The announcement said that va Edison, the electrical wizard an old 16-candle-power carbon apparently deemed Cincinnati to Abernathy avenue. the quintet was the ruling power who did so much to make possi- electric bulb which still is use- unsuitable for their purpose. They selected Circleville and Pi- days of oil lamps, then gas and An electric system for homes, qua for the experimentation.

anniversary of the birth of Edi- Circleville back in 1884-63 years in these two communities in 1884 levard illumination. The accused are held responsi- son. Gov. Thomas J. Herbert ago-and the first generating and Circleville and Piqua were ble for the mis-treatment in their has issued an official proclama- plant still stands. It is a one- the first cities in Ohio to have Planned to Come Here

> nute he became ill. The result The new lighting system, ap- state pardons and paroles board. tectors similar to those employ-The first street lighting system was that Edison sent H. Ward proved by the city council sever- Young Talmadge, son of the ed to find land mines during the genius who gave more and bet- was featured by 16 candle-power Leonard in his place. Leonard, al months ago, has been delayed late governor-elect Eugene Tal- war, discovered the metal in his and 32 candle-power electric who drew the plans, afterward by shortages of necessary ma- madge, won his legal victory stomachs. bulbs, it was stated Saturday by became a mighty figure in the terials. In recognition of the inventive Charles T. Gilmore, district electric industrial field. In pos-

Circleville's first street light-

It is a far cry from the old carbon lamps, to the first elec-The electric systems were tric lamps, and in 1947 to the

Boulevard Lights Soon Gilmore said that plans of the Acting Governor M. E. Thomp- contribute to his death.

reopen the Tientsin-Pukou rail- Mr. Truman termed heart di- genius of Edison and the signifi- manager for the Columbus and session of the Columbus and will be operated all night every dered the state treasurer to reroad to give the government consequence of his work insofar as Cir-Southern Ohio Electric company, night throughout the year. The ceive checks countersigned by hours before his death, and was now the leading cause of death. bus and Southern Ohio Electric the world's first electric gener- made by Leonard. The draft cov- street and on Main street.

Clark, Wm. A. & Ella 904-905 Clifton, Marie 903-904 Coleman, Robert M. 859 Conrad, Lewis M. 1537

Haddox, Anna

## MERCURY DROPS NEW SECRETARY BELOW ZERO IN OUTLINES PLANS

(Continued from Page One) dimmed hopes for a resumption of industries closed down by gas shortages. Gas utilities were pessimistic regarding the prosdustrial users until the cold spell, is greatly weakened. definitely is broken.

#### More Than 60,000 Idle

idleness for upward of 60,000 Ohio workers.

The Ohio public utilities comural gas consumers for a greater conservation of supplies to pre-

Domestic users were urged not

#### Five Below Official Low

Ohio Department of highways from eight degrees below zero to eight above this morning, alweather bureau placed the lowest temperature at 4 below at Marrysville. Snow depth ranged from two inches at Cincinnati to 10 inches at Chardon.

High and low temperatures and precipitation amounts in inches, respectively, at various points for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today were:

Akron 17-minus 4, .03; Chesapeake 28-3, .06; Cincinnati 23-2, .02; Cleveland 18-minus 2; Columbus 21-minus 3, .03; Dayton 17-minus 3; East Liverpool 21minus 1, .01; Findlay 18-minus 2, .01; Hayesville 16-5, .05; Parkersburg, W. Va., 29-3, .12; Perry 19-0; Toledo 19-minus 1, .01; Wilmington 18-minus 4, .06; Youngstown 18-0, .03, and Zanesville 21-minus 3, .02.

### **Deaths and Funerals**

#### GEORGE E. REEVES

George E. Reeves, 76, retired farmer who lived most of his life near Atlanta, on Route 1, New Holland, died at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the Winters Rest Home at Washington C. H., where he had lived for five and one-half mapping plans to add conspiracy years. Death was attributed to

Mr. Reeves was born near Atlanta, the son of William Reeves and Delila Cartiff Reeves. He was married in June 1921 to Margaret Hester who died in Octo-Mr. Reeves is survived by two

sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Ater. Route 1. New Holland, and Mrs. Delila Warner, Orient, and one niece Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Kirkpatrick and Son funeral home at New Holland, with the Rev. W. A. Ervin officiating. Interment will be in a mausoleum at the New Holland cemetery.

### **NEW CITIZENS**

#### MISS GARRISON

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison, Clarksburg, are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:50 a. m. Saturday at Berger hospital.

#### MASTER SCHLEGLER

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schlegler, Route 4, Circleville, are the parents of a son, born at 6:29 p. m. Friday at Berger hospital.

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government. Ambassador Ar- list, viz: thur Bliss Lane will return home soon for consultation and a re port on latest developments.

7. Reenactment of selective service is essential because withpects of renewing supplies to in- out it American foreign policy

8. Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson is, in substance The situation spelled continued a deputy chief of staff to take over the detailed duties of running the department. There are no changes in key personnel mission issued a plea to all nat- planned at present. Marshall has worked with the state department for six years and respects vent failures to homes during the the calibre of its foreign service officers.

9. Relief was put at the top to heat rooms not in use; to priority in his recommendations turn off gas heaters or range to congress on "urgent" legislaovens if other heat is available; tion. This is because UNRRA to restrict water heaters, and for shipments will cease at the end housewives to postpone laundry of March and "you may eat in work until the cold spell ends. March but starve successfully in

10. While Russia, Britain and reported temperatures ranging tions to the United States taking Australia have set forth objectitle to the Marshall and Marithough official reports to the before the Japanese peace treaty ana Island bases in the Pacific is signed, the United States does not subscribe to this view. It will present its views to the United Nations through U. S. delegate Warren Austin on Feb. 17.

(Continued from Page One) nored three U.S. requests to negotiate settlement of her lendlease account

Clayton said that the state department had received no response to two diplomatic notes asking for talks regarding the \$11.000,300,000 lend-lease arrangements with the Soviet un-

The justice department is moving swiftly to prosecute Gerhardt Eisler, reputed Communist leader in the United States, on charges that he conspired to

overthrow the U.S. government. Government attorneys are to the charges of income tax evasion, perjury, falsification of passport, and contempt of con-passport, and contempt of con-grees to be leveled against Eis-

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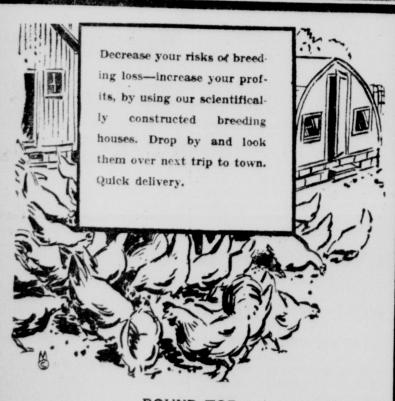
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Judith S.
Moore, John D.
Moore

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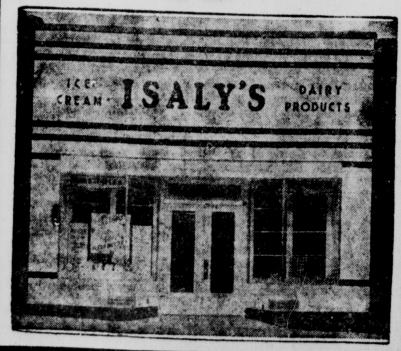




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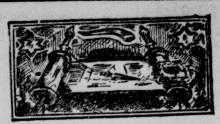
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### Schedule Of Meetings In Circleville Churches

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor 9:15 a. m., church school. Hillis Hall, superintendent.

ior church, 6:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., prayer and Bible meditation; 8:15 p. m.,

choir rehearsal.

First Methodist Church Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor Church school 9:15 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. W. E. Hilyard superintendent of Church School. Vaden Couch is chairman of church board of education and superintendent of youth depart-

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor

ment. Frank Turner is superin-

tendent of adult department.

Sunday school, 9 a. m., Gladden Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15

Pilgrim Holiness Church 144 Hayward Street Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor

Phone 1506 862 Logan Street Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p m.

Church Of The Brethren Pickaway and Logan Sts.

Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister Sunday School 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent.

Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30. Midweek Prayer Service and

Bible Study Wednesday evening,

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 . m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church of South Washington and Mill Streets

Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor 425'S. Washington St. Ph. 1196 | Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer Leist, superintendent; morning

service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ethel Pritchard, president. 10:30 a. m., Divine worship. Jun-

> Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine wor-

ship at 2 p. m. The Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald E. Mitchell,

pastor-elect Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m.

Christian Science Society

216 South Court street 11 a.m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene Corner of Walnut and S. Pickaway

Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30; N. Y. P. S. 7:00 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30; Thursday evening prayer service

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon at

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a.m.; BYPU, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning

worship, 10:45 a. m.

### Feeding the Five Thousand

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Feb. 9 is John 6, the Memory Verse being Matthew 6:11, "Give us this day our daily bread.")

JESUS WENT over the Sea of Galilee, "and a great multitude followed Him because they saw the miracles which He did on them that were diseased."

Jesus went up into a riountain and sat there with His disciples. It was near the time of the feast of the passover. Jesus looked at the multitude, about five thousand souls, and said to Philip: "Whence shall we buy bread that these may eat?"

Jesus knew what He was going to do, but John tells us, "this He said to prove Himself." Philip, not thinking of anything but the earthly problem, answered, "Two penny worth of bread is not sufficient for them, that every one of them may take a little."

Then one of the disciples, Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, said, There is a lad here, which hath five barley loaves (bran bread) and two small fishes; but what

are they among so many?" Once again we call attention to the strange fact that these men who were associated with Jesus so closely, never seemed to quite realize His power and nature and

have faith in Him. Jesus told them to make the people sit down in orderly manner, and He took the five loaves and two fishes and distributed them among the five thousand, and not only was there enough for all, but twelve baskets were filled with what was not eaten. These people were much impressed at the moment by this

miracle, and said, "This is of a truth that prophet that should come into the world." Jesus Goes Away Alone Jesus, seeing that what they wanted was an earthly king, and that He was in danger of being

taken by force, departed into the mountain alone. The evening being now come, the disciples went down to the sea, entered a ship and went over the sea toward Capernaum. It became dark and Jesus had not returned to them, and a storm arose "by reason of a great wind that blew." They rowed "five and twenty or thirty furlongs," and then they saw Jesus walking on the sea, and coming near to them; "and they were afraid." But the Master said. "It is I; be not afraid." That stilled their fears and they took

ly it was at the land. The people on the other side of the sea had seen that the disciples had taken ship and that Jesus was not with them, and they also took ship and came to Capernaum, seeking Jesus, and were surprised when they found Him there. "Rabbi, when camest Thou?" they asked, and Jesus answered, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, ye seek Me, not because ye saw the miracles, but because ye did eat of the loaves, and were

"Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of man shall give unto you: for Him hath God the Father sealed."

They asked Him then what they should do, that they might work the works of God? And Jesus told them they should accept Him whom God had sent them. They asked for a sign, referring to the manna which their forefathers had eaten in the wilderness on their flight from Egypt to the promised land.

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, Moses gave you not that bread from heaven; but My Father giveth you the true bread from heaven. For the bread of God is He which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the

Jesus Is Bread of Life He explained that He was that bread, and that whosover ate of His flesh and drank His blood would never hunger or thirst again. But they could not or would not understand that Jesus spoke of spiritual thirst and hunger which He only could supply through His death and resurrection. They took His sayings literally, asking how could they eat this man's flesh and drink His blood, and was He not "Jesus, son of Joseph, whose father and mother we know?"

Many who were inclined to believe because of the miracles, left Him after these sayings of His, and "walked with Him no more." The twelve still were with Him, and turning to them He asked, 'Will ye also go away?"

"Then Simon Peter answered Him, Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life. And we believe and are sure that Thou art that Christ, the Son

of the living God." All these events occurred in April, 29, the miracle of the loaves and fishes at Bethsaida, at the north end of the Sea of Galilee, and the talk with the people Him into the ship and immediate- in the synagogue at Capernaum.



cure," reads the caption of this picture. Happy? Yes. Secure? Well, now, that depends.

What will be the foundation of the home that is here being erected? Will it be built upon the sands of frivolous life, born

SPECIAL DRIVE

WILL CONTINUE

AT EUB CHURCH

Beginning the sixth week of

the spiritual mobilization cam-

paign now in progress at the

First Evangelical United Breth-

ren church, East Main street,

the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wil-

son, has chosen the Sunday

morning divine worship sermon

topic, "A Natural Question and

the Answer." This topic is lifted

out of the Sunday School scrip-

ture of St. John 6:28 and 29,---

"What shall we do, that we

might work the works of God?"

The answer-"This is the work

of God, that ye believe on Him

Miss Lucille Kirkwood has cho-

sen "Hour of Devotion" by Rath-

bun as the organ prelude; "An-

dante in G" by Stults as the of-

fertory and "Postlude" by Kern.

The Junior Church will hear

a lesson presented by Miss

Jean Harrington will lead the

Youth Fellowship meeting in the

Sunday School Room at 6 p. m.

Her topic for discussion will be

'Who Is My Brother?" This top-

ic is in accord with February as

"Whence Cometh Salvation?"

is the sermon topic for the 7:30

Continuing the evangelistic

emphasis during the week, teams

will visit in homes on Monday

and Friday nights. Tuesday

night at the church at 7:30, the

Rev. B. C. Peters, former pas-

tor of the local church, will de-

liver the sermon with William

Strehle, evangelistic musician, in

charge of the congregational

singing and special vocal and

instrumental music. Wednesday

night, the congregation of First

Church will visit Calvary Church

where the revival is now in pro-

son and Mrs. Larason as the

announced. A conflict in booking | pastor.

gress with the Rev. J. W. Lara- these meetings with us.

evangelistic party. Thursday at dates necessitates postponement

7:30 p. m. at the church, a regu- until a later date. Sunday, Feb-

p. m. evangelistic service.

Gladys Noggle at 10:30 a. m.

in the Children's Chapel.

Brother-hood month.

whom He hath sent."

"In the home, happy and se- of selfish desire and gratifica- outcome. Lives of respect in ginning of a period of years that will indeed be "happy and tion of the senses? If so, the security of this family is ques-

> If the future of this group is to be built upon the rock of religion and the church, there is no doubt as to the eventual

church will be held in the sanc-

Moderator of the Columbus

Rev. Benjamin F. Judd will

Services at Calvary Evangeli-

In the morning the pastor will

bring a message entitled, "Christ's Call to Perfect Living" At 8 p.

Father who is in Heaven is per- vice.

fect."-Matt. 5:48. The special

music of the morning will be a

men's quartet composed of C. O.

In the evening service the

evangelistic workers the Rev. J.

W. Larason and Mrs. Larason

will lead the music and the Rev.

Mr. Larason will bring the mes-

sage. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lara-

son play the piano, the marimba

Calvary extends a hearty in-

vitation to the public to join in

Long and James Herbst.

and solo vox.

tuary of the church.

preach the sermon.

tian living.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell

To Be Installed Sunday

Donald F. Mitchell as pastor of church rector, will pronounce the

Presbytery, the Rev. John Aber- rooms. The Women's Society,

nathy, will preside and propound which will be in charge invites

Christian Living 'A HEART TO

To Be Stressed HEAR' SERMON

cal United Brethren Church Sun- sermon subject of the Rev. Don-

day will be directed toward a ald E. Mitchell Sunday morning

which is based upon the text, "Be chell will be installed as pastor

ye therefore perfect even as your of the church at a special ser-

Leist, Grant Carothers, Dale De- Revival Continues

lar preaching service will be con- ruary 16, a two week revival ef- tain members of Circle 4, Wom- extending hospitality for the

ducted with the visiting minister fort will begin with services at an's Society of Christian Service, meeting of Circle 7, Woman's So-

and evangelistic musician to be the church each night at 7:30 First Methodist church, Tuesday ciety of Christian Service, First

announced later. The religious p. m. with the Rev. Joseph at 7:30 p. m. in her home on Methodist church, Wednesday at education film, King of Kings, Crouse and Mrs. Crouse of Wil- North Court street. Mrs. Boyce 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be

will not be shown as previously more, Kentucky, assisting the Parks and Mrs. E. W. Hedges held in the Heine home on East

consideration of personal Chris- at the Presbyterian church.

the constitutional questions. The all to be present.

Cincinnati, will charge the pas- nedy, who died last Fall.

Circleville Presbyterian invocation and L. C. May will

the eyes of their community await them. Children raised in the church and in the image of our Lord will assure lives of deep satisfaction for them.

Marriage is an important milestone in life. It is the be-

Sunday at 8 p. m. the service Weir, Chillicothe, will charge tired local minister and member

burne, St. Philip's Episcopal liver the sermon Sunday morn-

Following the service a re- well known in the community

him again.

ception will be held in the social and his many friends will wel-

to Circleville from Cincinnati. lude, "Priests' March" from

Pilgrim Holiness "The Quest For Souls" based up-

to attend.

Mound street.

for the installation of the Rev. the people. The Rev. L. C. Sher- of the Ohio Conference, will de-

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell came

The Rev. Benjamin N. Adams, He succeeds the Rev. Carl Ken- "Magic Flute" by Mozart; post-

At Calvary Church SUBJECT SUNDAY offertory Miss Carolyn Herr-

"A Heart to Hear" will be the

Special number by the choir

At 8 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Mit-

Revival meeting is still in pro-

gress at the Pilgrim Holiness

church, Hayward avenue. The

Rev. Spurgeon Metzler is the

evangelist and great interest is

Services will continue until

February 16. The pastor of the

church, the Rev. Alonzo Hill,

announces that everyone is wel-

MRS. NEWMAN HOSTESS

will be assisting hostesses.

being shown in the meetings.

will be "Hear Us, O Savior" by

read the scripture.

beacon of light to any wavering soul whose life is touched by the power radiated from the spiritual side of life. This young couple, dedicating their family to God and the

church, are assured of lives

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FOR METHODISTS

The Rev. C. L. Thomas, re-

ing at the First Methodist

church. The Rev. Mr. Thomas is

come this opportunity to hear

Organ selections include: pre-

lude, chorus from "Maritana" by

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"Savior, When Night Involves

the Skies" by Shelley. For the

mann will sing "Just For To-

THE QUEST FOR

SOULS' SUBJECT

FOR LUTHERANS

Sermon subject of the Rev.

George L. Troutman for Sun-

day's service at Trinity Evan-

This will be the second in a

series of three pre-Lenten rally

church services. All members

are urged to be present for the

service which starts at 10:15 a.

A special evangelistic service

will be held Tuesday at 7:30

p. m. All members are requested

CIRCLE MEETS WEDNESDAY

assisted by Mrs. Joe Rooney in

Mrs. Walter F. Heine, will be

on the text in Daniel 12:3.

day" by Seaver.

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Trinity Lutheran junior choir practice will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday. Friday at 6:45 p. m. Lutheran adult Sunday school

Friday at 2:30 p. m., the women's association of the Presbyterian church will hold the regular meeting in the social rooms

Trinity Lutheran senior choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Catechetical instruction class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m. Saturday in the parish house.

> Excerpt from Teachings of BAHA'I FAITH

men as the sheep of God, who have hitherto been divided into different flocks and sheltered in different folds. His message, He says, is the Voice of God, the Good Shepherd, who has come in the fulness of time to gather His scattered sheep into one flock, removing barriers between them, that 'there may be one fold

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### Church Briefs

Luther League will meet Monday at 7 p. m. in the parish house.

Board of trustees of the Presbyterian church will meet Tues-

Ladies Society will meet in the

teachers will meet.

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A "CASTELESS" organization of British and American World War II veterans has been announced, its purpose purely to cement friendly relations between Britain and the United States. It is called the Fellowship of United States-British Comrades. All are eligible, regardlehs of rank, who served together during the war. Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle is president of the fellowship, and of the American division, while Gen. Sir Frederic Morgan is vice president and head of the British group. International conventions are contemplated. The insigne is a flaming sword, Gen. Eisenhower's SHAEF headquarters emblem, combined with the Union Jack and the U. S. colors.

in common cause during a war fought to protect their homelands, learned to know, respect and enjoy each other. With the softer days of peace these staunch loyalties sometimes sag. The new fellowship, shorn of political or military aims, can keep alive eyes. a two-nation friendship and thus spread good will. Veterans of other nationalities well might bind themselves together in similar comradeship. Such groups help made the world one.

#### TRICKED BY TONGUES

SETTING MAN apart from all life is the cious beast could conceive. Probably the mouth's beneficent fruits outweigh its unworthy utterances. At least man, in debreak and conflict come from words, how much annoyance and weariness and wasted energy has been piled up through the ages by the clatter and clack of tongues.

What balm there is in trees that stretch to the sky inch by inch, limb by limb without a sound. Flowers open their buds and drop to decay in quiet. With a hush the snow blankets mountain top and valley. There is no noise in the moon's coming, nor in that of the stars. And the sun, giver law was long a loose and self-enforced of all life now, then and forever, moves in a magic harmony of stillness. The song of nature and the planets is silence. Only man

THERE IS talk at Washington of "saving sixteen billions in a peace year." Gosh, what imaginations those statesmen have!

getting rich just by not cutting down trees.

### ASSIGNMENT: **AMERICA**

By Kenneth L. Dixon Distributed by International News Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 - News that Shorty had died from a heart attack seemed almost unbelievable to those of us who had known him well. Had he been killed in a gunfight, a border incident, an oilfield brawl or a spectacular auto accident, no one would have been surprised-although many would have been saddened.

No one expected him to leave this life in such an ordinary manner-victim of a common human ailment. He was the sort of everlasting adventurer for whom the phrase "he'll die with his boots on" was

Except for one thing.

During the last half of life, Shorty had no legs on which to wear boots. . .

Before he went away to the first world war, people called him by his given namelet's say it was Bill-or else they called him Duke, a nickname born of his dapper clothes and royal carriage. A gay, laughing, handsome six-footer, he was the most popular and most loved member of a large

The first years after the war were rugged ones for Bill, and when friends learned that both legs were off almost to his hips, they feared and dreaded the day when he'd come home again and they'd have to face

They might have saved themselves the

He hung the new nickname on himself, Men and women as they worked together | shortly after he finally left the last hospital. Meeting some strangers, he found an old friend stumbling over introductionssuddenly realizing that he might not like to be called "Duke" any more.

Looking up from the floor, Bill grinned, and the mischievous imps were still in his

"Aw, just call me Shorty," he saidand the name stuck. . .

In the years that followed, Shorty became something of a legend throughout the Southwest. Those were the big oilfield boom days, and Shorty made them all-Ranger, Smackover, Gladwater, Hobbs, Barkburnett and the rest - sometimes doing one kind of job, sometimes another.

Disdaining to let his father support him, gift of speech. It has elevated him to glory, he swiftly became an accomplished car and betrayed him to baseness. Men have and truck driver, almost with standard spoken as eloquently as angels and with a equipment. He had a hand brake and viciousness beyond anything the most fero- throttle, but he used a cane that he kept in the front seat of the truck cab to push in the clutch, and he soon was a far better than average driver.

That deathless spirit that even such a fense of his species, must hold to this con- handicap couldn't hurt stayed with him viction. Yet how much harm and heart- through good and bad times. He didn't like artificial legs, so he built himself a special scooter. He got himself a tax business and outran his competition. He made big money fast and lost it fast.

> He gave and asked no quarter. Hunkered up on a stool drinking beer one night home in Wayne township. when a boomtown barroom brawl broke out, Shorty hopped up on the bar, reversed his bottle happily and sat there cheerfully bopping anyone who came within reach.

Inevitably, that unquenchable spirit got him into trouble, time and again, for the thing in the Southwest-particularly in oil boomtowns. And the competitive devilishness within him dictated his conduct far more often than did any desire to be an ordinary placid citizen.

Non-conformist though he was, Shorty had his own creed and he kept it.

He never double-crossed a friend or be- flower section of Pumpkin Show, trayed a confidence. He never deliberately harmed an innocent person, and he did There is something, too, in the idea of good turns every day as a matter of course.

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#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Just what are you two up to?"

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

TAKE THE SETTER FAST

SELDOM IT is that a defensive player should refuse to take immediately the trick that will set the contract, especially if it is a doubled contract. To hold off the winning card on that trick, expecting your partner to have a card that can win it, is the height of folly ordinarily. But you see that simple fundamental violated often, especially by players who are in too much of a hurry to count the tricks already won and lost, and who therefore don't know it would be the setting

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(Dealer: South East-West vul-South North

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2 NT You will not see very much rounds, especially East's actions. A, was even more costly. plenty hazardous for a vulnerable player, and his double of 2-No Trumps was terrifically risky,

East led the K of his partner's hearts. When he saw the dummy with that menacing diamond suit, he decided to whack at the side entry in clubs, leading the Q. North let it ride, also ducked the 7, which West won with the J, and then the K removed the A.

North brought forth the dia. mond 2 to his Q, which East ducked after West indicated a probable doubleton with play of the 8. Then on the diamond 7, East came in with his A. Now he led the heart 10 to the A and West knocked out the heart Q, also East's last heart. On this trick, North discarded the spade 5 from dummy, blanking the Q. Now he led the spade 3. East decided that West probably had the K, so played low and the Q won. Four diamonds then made the contract for North.

East's excuse for not playing his A on the spade was a paradox. First he said he didn't know it would be the setting trick, since West had raked in one of the five tricks his side already had. Second, he said he ducked it because he wanted to set the contract two, with West's K and his own A. In other words, he was just in a hurry and didn't think, But his failure to repeat worse bidding than those two hearts, with West holding up the

Your Week-End Question What is the main reason for

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. Austin Dowden will entertain members of Union Guild, on Wednesday at her

Mrs. John Makenzie and son David, Chicago, Illinois are guests, in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCoard, East

Mrs. Herschel Hill, Northridge vance of her 7th birthday anni- the same about March 1.

10 YEARS AGO

Harry L. Steinhauser, director of fancy work, fine arts and the submitted his resignation to Mayor W. J. Graham.

All officers of Farm Bureau were re-elected for 1937, at the

Ex-Cabinet

organization meeting of directors held at the Farm Bureau office, Saturday evening. The officers are: T. M. Glick, president. Ira Fisher, vice-president, M. G. Steeley, secretary and E. H. Fetherolf, treasurer.

Miss Margaret L. Moore is spending a vacation in the mountains of southern California, with her aunt, Mrs. Merta Thompson. 25 YEARS AGO

Miss Minnie Knight, Washing-Road, entertained a group of ton township, has purchased the friends of her daughter, Theresa, Peter Hoffman property on East at a party Saturday, in obser- Main street, and will remove to

> Mrs. H. E. Betz and daughter Miss Vera, left for a trip to Washington D. C. where they will visit the former's sister, Miss Arista Huber.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niles are in New Orleans, Louisiana, stopping at the Greenewald, and will remain to see the Mardi Gras celebration.

### STARS SAY-

For Saturday, February 8 WITH a definite program of two committees is keeping their hands out of legislation in which amiable, moderate and well-directed and regulated conduct, in a gainful, progressive and expansive day, with happy and gratifying relations on the many contacts and objectives in life. The careful and sagacious consideration of affairs of major consequence, in which business transactions, finance, credit and personal prestige are at stake is very important. The easy flowing of all such to desired benefits could be blocked or diverted by rash, intemperate or petulant conduct, provoking friction or grief.

On the Birthday Those whose birthday it is

may have a year of increased opportunity, advancement, favors, and solid growth of cherishcrative and happy long-range se- study, keen analysis of existing curity. All phases of life, busi- conditions and prospects, with al inclination to fretful, irritable, gies are under high stimuli for

starts the mental and physicat makeup is usually normal. Loss of appetite may appear late in this disorder. Patients are dull and inactive, but will usually try to cooperate when they are told that eating is necessary for their recovery. On the other hand, the patient with anorexia nervosa is active, and stubbornly determined not to eat. In Simmonds' disease, the skin is thin and dry and hair

In treating anorexia nervosa

the most important thing to do is

to get the patient to eat. If the

cause for the patient's refusal to

eat can be found and eliminated,

the cure is much more easily

brought about. It may be necessary

to watch the patient during meals

so that he does not throw the food away. In some cases, it may be

is lost from the head and body. A Nervous Disorder Anorexia nervosa does not produce changes in either the skin or the

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both hands parted the fringe of could loosen his hands.

forward, then stopped. Just to his from that responsibility. For the

left the bamboo was rustling. He first time since they had met he

crouched down on hands and knees. could think solely of himself, with

Another sound-this time to the no need to consider her. Janet,

right. No doubt now. They were with her vast talent for muddling.

all about him; there was stealthy was not one of his problems this

Slowly, with a kind of leisurely stream, then up a bank so steep

ness of a trap ready to spring. If women, cast flickering shadows

They splashed through another

the horses grunted, and out across

an open stretch of bamboo grass.

So for an hour they kent steadily

on, until at last Cliff heard dogs

barking and saw flames flickering

reached the Blacklanders' camp.

A strange, unreal scene. Three

across a little clearing where sad-

dies, blankets and utensils were

slung about in a disarray that bore

evidence of a very temporary habi-

tation. At the edge of the clearing

clustered several palm-leaf shacks.

their sagging roofs telling of long

Then from beneath his horse's

houlder Cliff heard a voice say,

A heavy-set Blacklander with

stubble beard unfastened Cliff's

wrists, and as he dismounted the

man pointed to the nearest shack.

"Get in there, and don't come out

It was let black inside, but feel-

strength of the walls. They were

en into the ground and laced to-

gether with lianas so securely they

mat. The place smelled wet and

Cliff walked back to the door

Propped against a tree his captor

sat, a brush knife lying in his lap.

remitting watchfulness of that one

Foot by foot he began exploring

cross the clearing, considering the

location of every tree, every bush.

His eyes stopped. "Dear God!"

glittering in her coppery hair,

jungle, the rest would be-

fair possibility.

This is as far as you go."

until you're called."

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

the trail. He was almost at the

river bank, and this time, unmis-

bamboo-down by the canoe he

saw three shadowy figures. For a

motion from every side. It was he himself who was being hunted.

certainty, unseen forms were clos-

Noiseless as a shadow, Cliff glid-

ed from his narrow hiding-place.

A tree loomed in his path, and

his way around it. Another sten

The night had grown death-still

again, but with the menacing still-

A low laugh made him whirt

Motionless on the darkening

banks of the river Cliff watched

the big Blacklander come nearer

while the rustling undergrowth

told of an invisible cordon closing

Vicente stopped directly in fron

of Cliff, and from his great height

scowled down. "Your memory is too short," the deep voice rum-

bled. "It was only yesterday I told

"I go where my work takes me,

He gave an order; a dozer

Blacklanders stepped from out the

darkness, and seizing Cliff, hur-

ried him back along the trail. A

horses, and Cliff was told to mount

mile upstream they came to their

a rawboned mare: his hands were

tied to the saddle-horn, and hedged

in by captors, he started through

For over an hour they kept a

steady pace, always away from the

river, and once as they crossed a

stretch of open grassland Cliff

looked up at the stars. They were

with that knowledge it was as if

a cold wind touched him. He re-

membered Wade's tale of the va-

queros who had disappeared with-

out a trace, just as he was disap-

pearing now. Wade would know

he could do nothing. Help-what-

ever help Cliff could hope for-

must come from within him-

"Not any more. Now you

you not to come here."

Cliff answered.

the night.

where I take you."

The giant figure of Vicente tow-

ered before him in the trail.

ing in on him.

he could just-

about him.

might be Janet, or-

ONCE MORE Cliff moved along hope.

Different Symptoms Simmonds' disease occurs twice as often in women as in men. The average age of onset is about 35

and impetuous impulses may produce friction, quarrels and block cherished plans, shattering you leap" might be a sound the finest hopes and wishes. working philosophy. Keep alert Heart and home are in the bal- to snares or any form of illicit ance of amiable and gracious

A child born on this day may need careful early training and discipline, as it may have a petulant, unhappy and wayward disposition to shatter its best hopes and prospects.

ways.

.For Sunday, February 9

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds ed objectives, with much of lu- augury of a day for reflection, ness, domestic, professional and much discretion and commonaffectional affiliations, are in- sense, before making any defivolved and should flourish and nite moves for new projects or win place and power. But a trivi- important programs. The enerThose whose birthday it is

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der the chance, must be his only Cliff felt a surge of baffled rage -with her on his hands, his hopes But how? He shifted in the sadof escape went glimmering. She dle and leaned forward to ease the would be more of an obstacle than takably, he heard a sound. It pressure of the rope on his aching his bearded jailer. wrist. Ahead of him and behind,

He watched her walk toward It was a man's voice! Inch by the trail was crowded with riders him, threading her way among the inch Cliff crept forward, and with -no chance of bolting, even if he Blacklanders, and as she came up to the guard, she stopped uncer-Yet there was one thing that tainly, then seeing Cliff, ran forbrought Cliff a profound sense of "I'm so glad you're here," ward.

time they stood strangely quiet, relief-in all that band of riders she burst out. then one of them climbed the bank, he could find no trace of Janet. "That's just fine." He gave a passing so close Cliff could have They had evidently not seen fit to short laugh. "Personally I can capture her, and he found full think of places I'd rather be. The sound of the man's footfall measure of comfort in the knowl-"I mean," she amended, "I'm died away, and Cliff took a step edge that he was free at least not so frightened now you're here.

I thought I was all alone." The guard was listening, and Cliff dropped his voice. "Did Vicente bring you here?"

"No. I haven't seen Vicente. Three Blacklanders brought me." "That accounts for it. I was wondering why Vicente would kidnap you after you helped him es-

She shook her head. "I wish I had helped him-I'd be better off." Cliff glanced at her with an incredulous smile. "You don't with outstretched hands he groved among the trees ahead—they had have to cover up with me, you

> "But I didn't help him, I tell you fires, tended by barefoot Indian I intended to, but when I went down to the cage he was already gone." She looked around. "What are they going to do with us?" "I can think of a better ques-

tion-what am I going to do? "You mean escape?"

"Why not? What have I She was silent, her eyes clouded

with indecision, then she asked. "Why do you always say T? Don't you want me to escape too?" He did not trust himself to an-

"I'd be in the way, wouldn't I?" she persisted.

"You probably would. But I wasn't thinking of that. I was thinking you would be foolish to ing about him. Cliff tested the take the chance. They won't do anything to you-I don't know made of stout bamboo poles drivwhy they brought you in the first place.

For a time she seemed lost in could not budge. Except for a thought, then she asked, "Where's coarse woolen blanket the shack Vicente?

was empty-not even a palm-leaf Cliff nodded toward where the Blacklander stood in the shadows beyond the fire, and to Cliff's surprise Janet started across the clearing. In her shorts and loose blouse

she looked like a tall, red-haired thrown wood on the fires until they boy as she made her way among were buring fiercely. lighting up the horsemen then stopped before the lean, tanned features of the Vicente with a kind of frightened traveling north, straight toward Blackland riders. Most of the men determination. Cliff saw the big the center of the Blacklands—and were busying themselves with the Blacklander pull off his sombrero horses, some were helping the wo- and, towering above her, stand men. There were no sentries, and listening to whatever she was sayexcept for his unshaven failer, no ing. Twice he shook his head, one seemed to pay the slightest then began edging away from the attention to Cliff. Only the un- fire, while Janet kept step with that something had happened, but man kept escape from seeming a Cliff's field of vision. him, until they disappeared from

Ten minutes passed. Cliff had the shortest and safest way to just gone inside to test the strength of the bamboo walls again when a light footfall made him look up. Janet was back.

Not much cover even at night, but "Here's something to eat," she if he could just make the fringe of said. In each hand she carried a plate heaped high with meat and themselves, and he had no reason he groaned. "Ther she is again!" frijoles, and giving one to Cliff,

Across the clearing, the firelight sat down in the doorway. Hungrier than he realized, he

It was a thought that carried a just dismounted, and even as Cliff explain her talk with Vicente, but grim satisfaction—whatever he did caught sight of her a Blacklander she finished in complete silence (To Be Continued)

have the forecast of an excep-

hair.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE outstanding symptom in two otherwise different disordersanorexia nervosa and Simmonds' disease—is loss of appetite.

Patients with either will eventually present a picture of starvation, but aside from this, the two ailments are very different, both in their causes and in those whom they choose as their victims.

In the first, the cause is indicated by the name, which simply means loss of appetite because of nervous disorder. The second is due to a disturbance of the pituitary gland, that small governor of so many bodily processes which has its location at the base of the

Anorexia nervosa occurs for the most part in younger persons, those under 26 years of age. Many of those who develop it are emotionally unstable and have been nervous and easily tired out, since early childhood. Many of the women with this condition have irregular menstrual periods, or their periods are entirely absent.

years. Before the disturbance | nervosa results quickly.

necessary to isolate the patient and supervise him constantly. Now and then it may be helpful to give injections of insulin, the secretion formed by the pancreas, which has the effect of stimulating the appetite. It is always helpful to relieve the patient's mind of worry and strain. Once the patient's resistance to the taking of food is overcome, recovery from anorexia

initiative, enterprise and aggressive action. But "look before If It Is Your Birthday

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tionally lively and enterprising year, with new and important projects and objectives. The energies and faculties are bound to be set in the direction of concrete and tangible results. However, it is indicated that some calm and judicious study and analysis of underlying conditions, with a view to practical constructive and sound policies should be seriously exercised. Also there is danger of subtle snares and unprofitable or tricky entanglements to guard against.

A child born on this day will have much initiative and practical talents, backed up by sound reason and analysis, yet it may be subject to trickery and duplicity.



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## Inside WASHINGTON

**Building** Under Controversy

Federal Funds for Airport No General "Back to Farm" Movement, Despite Big Pay

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON - A behind-the-scenes battle is underway in Washington over the question of whether to use federal funds for the construction of big or little airports.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has held out for earmarking money to build many small airports to encourage private flying. Arrayed against CAA are major airlines and metropolitan area authorities who think congestions should be alleviated at major terminals.

Thus far CAA has given way to its opponents. At first, the agency was willing to chip in 50 per cent of the cost for projects up to \$2,000,000. Now it has raised the figure to five million. However, the smaller airports still will get some of the CAA melon. About 800 little air-

fields will receive more than three-fourths of the

45 million dollars CAA will spend this year. THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT says there is no general "back to the farm" movement in sight yet, despite the high level of farm wages. There are seven per cent more workers on farms now than a year ago, but the increase is

attributed to exceptionally favorable weather which permits farms to catch up on repair work. In reporting no "back to the farm" movement, the Agriculture Department points out that the number of persons engaged in farm-

ing has declined steadily in the past 40 years. There were 12 million farmers in 1914, but the total dropped to 8,500,000 by 1939 and, this year, it's down to 8,272,000.

Wages on farms are about three times as high as in pre-war years.

their states are interested.

The national average pay for farm workers is \$94.80 a month. NEW PRESSURE IS DEVELOPING in the Senate to break the streamlining act telescoping 33 committees to 15. Trouble is that some senators are finding that their limitation to

New York and Pennsylvania, for instance, have a wide range of personal and in business relalegislative interests in which their senators would like to take a tions, there is much promise of more active part. Even Wyoming has its troubles. Senator Edward V. Robertson

(R) of Wyoming is not a member of the Agriculture committee, yet his state is vitally interested in wool. Robertson expected to have no trouble in getting the Senate's Special Wool Committee extended. But Senator George Aiken (R) of Vermont exacted a pledge from party leaders that affected standing committees will have veto power over creation of special

The Agriculture committee is certain to insist on handling wool. Senator Millard Tydings (D) of Maryland suggested a solution. He urged that an especially-interested senator be made an exofficio member of any standing committee's subcommittee handling matters in which he has a direct interest.

• TWO MEMBERS of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet are in the midst of a controversy over whether they "walked off" with government records when they left office. Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau has been asked by present Treasury Chief John Snyder to

return certain documents which Morgenthau report-

edly has placed in his "diary." Morgenthau is "thinking it over." Harold L. Ickes, Mr. Roosevelt's secretary of the interior, also jumped into the controversy. Ickes issued a blast at an "unidentified source" which he said accused him of taking 50 filing cases of data when he left office.

to make news in the weeks ahead.

Good bet-watch for the Morgenthau and Ickes document "cases"

not making a high original bid. when he was so much weaker than or a high pre-emptive jump, with would normally be expected from | a long suit which is solid in top his two positive moves. But the | honors?

He could expect no mercy from the Blacklanders-that he knew. To them he represented an invasion of their homes; he was as

much a threat as the vaqueros to look for any greater clemency than Vicente and the unknown

leader had shown Madison's men. stood Janet Norman. She had joined her, half hoping she might from now on, he had nothing to pointed in the direction of Bo- and laid down the plate.

lose. Escape, no matter how slen- gard's shack.

### :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

### 'Color In The Garden' Is Garden Club Topic

#### Miss Ruth Schulz Is Speaker At Meeting

Miss Ruth Schulz, Capitol Seed company, Columbus, was guest speaker for the February meeting of Pickaway Garden club, PAPYRUS CLUB, IN THE held Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook,

Park Place. Miss Schulz used for her topic, "Color in the Garden". She spoke of the importance of proper background colors of green to enhance the beauty of blooming plants. Colored slides were shown of plants, that Miss Schulz had taken of early spring plants, and annuals that can be used for mass planting, for the effect of color and arrangements. in gardens of prominent amateur growers in Columbus. Esrigated areas of blooming plants, studies in contrast were gardens of mountaineers in West Virginia, and those of owners who spare no expense to obtain the plants they desire.

Following the program, Mrs. Blanche Y. Motschman, president, presided for the business meeting. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Miss Florence Dunton in the absence of the club secretary. Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, treasurer, gave her report for the month. The club voted to present the Nature magazine to the Circleville high school library for another year. Members of the club voted to make a contribution to the Red Cross in the amount given in previous Mrs. James P. Moffitt, select-

ed two judges to judge the display of house plants, that had been brought to the meeting. Prizes were awarded for the most interesting plants displayed. First prize went Mrs. Fred Cook and second to Mrs. Donald H. Watt. Judges were William Cook and Mrs. E. E. Porter.

During the social hours, catalogues with all the available seeds and plants for Spring and Summer planting, were displayed by various members. All the ed in the various publications.

The Cook residence had been forced blossoms of forsythia and the Presbyterian church. japonica, making a spring-like appearance, which was in keeping with Spring flowers illustrated by the guest speaker.

patriotic theme, appropriate for the month of February. Each guest present was presented with a gay red ribbon, by the hostess committee. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Cook, were Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Sterling Cro-

man and Mrs. Forest Croman. Announcement of the March meeting was made, which will be held in the home of Mrs. Leslie D. May. Mrs. Orion King, program chairman of district 9, will be guest speaker. Her topic for discussion will be "Iris".

#### CIRCLE TO MEET

Mrs. Sam Morris will entertain members of Ebenezer Social Circle, Wednesday at 2 p. m. in her home on East Franklin street. Assisting hostesses will be, Mrs. John Newton and Mrs. O. J. Towers.

#### LODGE PLANS SOCIAL

Members of Pocahontas lodge will assemble in Redman hall Tuesday at 7 p. m. for their regness meeting, the members will have a box social.

CLUB TO MEET Monday at 8 p. m. in her home on South Scioto street.

### Calendar

SATURDAY AMERICAN LEGION DANCE and party, in the home on East Main street at 9 p. m. MONDAY

home of Miss Nell Weldon, South Scioto street at 8 p. m. MONDAY CLUB, CHOIR REhearsal, in the Trustee's room, Memorial hall, at 7:30 p. m. PICKAWAY COUNTY WCTU Institute, in the home of Edna Ewing at Mt. Sterling, 10 a. m.

TUESDAY POCAHONTAS LODGE, IN Redman Hall, at 7 p. m. CIRCLE 4, W. S. C. S., FIRST Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. V. E. Newman, North Court street, at 7:30 p. m. Many of her pictures were taken P T A JACKSON TOWNSHIP, in the school building at 7:30

pecially pleasing were her color AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL-slides of many of the vast ir- IARY. Card party, in the Post room Memorial hall, at 7:30 p. taken in California. Some of her ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, No. 90, in Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, in the home of Mrs. Sam Morris, East Franklin street, at

CIRCLE 7. W. S. C. S., FIRST Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Walter F. Heine, East Mound street, at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO TOWNSHIP P T A,

in the school at 2 p. m. CIRCLE 3, WSCS, FIRST Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Roy Beaty, North Court street, at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID Society, in the home of Mrs. Thomas Wardell Jr., Jackson township at 2 p. m. ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN

### RECEPTION, TEA eral Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J. sent to Camp Kilmer, N. J. TO HONOR NEW

PASTOR, FAMILY

The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell and their new varieties of flowers appear- daughters will be honor guests at a reception and tea, to be artistically decorated for the oc- given Sunday evening by memcasion, with arrangements of bers of Woman's Association of

Immediately following the installation service, which is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the Refreshments carried out the church, the reception will be held in the social rooms. Elders Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell. Memand their wives, and all mem- nancial drive. bers of the church, their families and friends are invited to attend the affair. Close friends of the Mitchell family from Cin-

cinnati are planning to attend. Mrs. Leslie D. May and Mrs. Beryl H. Stevenson will preside at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Yost have returned to their home on Northridge road, after attending the Hardware convention held in Cleveland.

Miss Clara P. Southward, West Franklin street, and Mrs. C. H. Lucas, Columbus, will leave Saturday evening to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ular meeting. Following the busi- Lincoln and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Colville, at their homes in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gosnell Miss Nell Weldon will enter- of the Pickaway Arms attended tain members of Papyrus club, the state convention of Ohio restaurant associations, held in Co-

### Lovers Of 'Cockeyed Miracle'



AUDREY TOTTER and Richard Quine are the lovers in "The Cockeyed Miracle," hilarious comedy of a couple of astral spirits who return to earth to guide the destiny of a trouble-ridden family. The picture comes to the Cliftona screen with Frank Morgan and Keenan Wynn topping an all-comedy cast. The biggest Capra-Riskin picture to date, "Meet John Doe," featuring Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Brennan and Spring Byington, complete the double feature program at the Cliftona Sunday and Mon-

### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT As arrows are in the hands of mighty man; so are children of the youth. -Psalm 127:4.

Condition of Pvt. John J. Smith, who underwent major Ky. surgery Thursday in the Tilton General hospital at Fort Dix, N. the community hall, at 8 p.

> Military mailing address of Francisco, California.

will be out of his office until Pinckney street. February 26th.

sillectomy, Saturday, at Berger ble prizes.

will be in the receiving line with the Boy Scouts of Pickaway county on their 37th anniversary, bers of the Ministeral association also on the success of their fi-

> Mrs. Edward Warner and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Friday, to their home, Route 2, Circleville.

Smorgasbord at Pickaway Country Club has been cancelled due to possibility of extreme cold and bad road conditions -ad.

Fred Fissell, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was removed Friday to his home at 218 East Union street.

Dancing every Saturday night

инистиппинистининистинини | at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12 Everyone invited.

> Clyde A. Odell, 425 East Mound street, who entered the Army on Bragg, N. C., with the qualifica- trapping regulations. tion of rifle marksman. He has been assigned to the U. M. T.

J., as a consequence of injuries of Elmer Brown, 212 Pearl made by Tiraboschi, an Argenhe suffered while playing foot street, who entered the Army on tine, by two hours less one minball, was reported improved Sat- Nov. 13, 1946, has completed his ute. urday. His military mailing ad- basic training at the replacedress is Pvt. John J. Smith ASN ment training center, Fort 45047093, Ward 14, Tilton Gen- Bragg, N. C. and he has been

Frederick Wittich, 18-month-Wilson E. Sowers is Pvt. Wilson old son of Mrs. Frances Wittich E. Sowers, 15248663, A.P.O. 28091 and the late Fred Wittich, who Casual A 71, c-o Postmaster, San underwent surgery Thursday night shortly after he entered Berger hospital, was removed Dr. R. E. Hedges, optometrist Friday night to his home at 137

Philip "Buddy" List, two-and- ry will sponsor a card party in one-half-year-old son of Mr. and the Post room of Memorial Hall, Mrs. Roderick List, 724 South Tuesday evening starting at Court street, underwent a ton- 7:30. Bring cards. Door and ta-

Mrs. Dwight Turner and in-The Circleville and Pickaway fant son were removed from of the church and their wives County Girl Scouts congratulate Berger hospital, Friday, to their home at New Holland.

> Mrs. Kenneth Seymour and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Friday, to their



### Announcement

Donald H. Watt, Realtor, announces the appointment of CHRIS B. DAWSON, South Court St., Circleville, as a real estate salesman in his organization.

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#### STATE PLANS TO PAY FARMERS TO GET GAME COVER

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8-The state conservation commission launched a \$125,000 program today to restore wildlife to the state through a system of food and cover refuges.

The commission authorized the expenditure at its annual organizational meeting in Columbus in adopting the "Ohio wildlife development project" recommended by Dr. E. D. Martin, chief of the conservation division's game management and propagation section.

Under the program, strips of land will be leased throughout the state from farmers, who will be paid for the actual crop value of each strip. Winter cover, nesting grounds and food areas will be established on the strips.

The game management chief explained the division's request for one million dollars from the state's general revenue funds. He said:

"Such a program of paying farmers for such areas naturally requires a lot of money, for we simply can no longer expect the men of agriculture to foot the bill for wildlife propagation by donating land that has a cash income value in crops."

Emory R. Beetham, Cleveland, was re-elected commission chairman, and Allen E. Rupp, Marietta, was re-elected vice-chairman. More than 100 state game Pvt. Clyde J. Odell, 17, son of protectors also attended the

The commission set June 12 for the annual game hearing. Nov. 13, 1946, has completed his Sportsmen and farmers will basic training at the replace- make their recommendations at ment training center, Fort that time for 1947-48 hunting and

Gertrude Ederle was the first Experimental Unit at Fort Knox, woman to successfully swim the English channel in 1925. Her time was 14 hours and 34 min-Pvt. William T. Brown, 17, son utes, beating the previous record

home at 145 West Water street.

Joy Lee McCarty, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarty, 590 East Main street, suffered a fractured collarbone in a fall at her home Friday night.

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York park, was the place, where,

according to tradition, Peter

Minuit concluded his purchase

of the island of Manhattan in

### Gets UN Bid



FORMER Attorney General Francis Biddle, above, is named by President Truman to be U. S. representative on the UN Economic and Social Council. He succeeds John G. Winant. (International)



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### Factographs

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Germany was the first country in Europe to produce kaolin ware in the manner of Chinese porcelain. It was produced at Meissen, near Dresden, and has come to be known as Dresden

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#### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on State Route 277, 4 miles north of U. S. Route 22, and 9 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 6 miles north of New Holland, on

Beginning at one o'clock p. m., the following:

lbs. These horses will work single or double.

ored Jersey cow; one white Jersey cow; one Guernsey cow.

Seven Shropshire ewes, bred to lamb last of March; one purebred

HAY AND FEED 400 bushels of corn, more or less; 100 bales of good oat straw, more or less; 50 bales mixed hay, more or less.

Vac-Way seed cleaner; one post drill; one sulky hay rake, 2-horse; one sulky hay rake,1-horse; one old fashioned wooden rake; one 2-10 in. gang plow; one Oliver sulky plow; one 2-row cultivator; one 10-8 Suup, 50c ounce. No switches. No perior wheat drill; 5 sides harness, complete; 1 saddle.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ARLIN H. McCAFFERTY W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

### Assignment:

PUBLIC SALE The undersigned will sell at public auction at his residence, 21/2 miles north Darbyville and 5 miles

south of Derby, on Tuesday, Feb. 11

Beginning promptly at 12:30 p. m., the following property:

2 - HORSES - 2

One good black gelding, 9 years old; 1 sorrel mare, 9 years old. COW AND SHEEP

One cow, five years old; 1 buck

IMPLEMENTS Farmall tractor and corn plow; Oliver tractor plow; Oliver sulky ploy; Oliver walking plow; 1 horse corn plow; 1 corn planter; I Hoosier wheat drill; I McCormick binder; 1 roller; 1 ladder wagon; 1 bed; 1 disc harrow; 1 sled; 1 oil drum with pump; 1 corn sheller; 1 14-ft. ladder:.

1 hog feeder; 2 double sets and furnace, new frame barn, buggy; 190 bales clover hay; corn of harness; some good collars: garage and poultry house, price in crib and some in shock: 40 rods is reduced if a deal is closed at hog fence; some household goods

TERMS-CASH

### CECIL NEFF

PUBLIC SALE

At our residence in Jackson Twp., just off Route 56, on Hulse

Beginning at one P.M. Sat., Feb. 8, 1947

Davenport; daybed; walnut dresser; small square oak table; electric radio, Zenith console with push button tuning); game board; with 100 rods wire; 1 steel roller; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; glider; Windsor rocker; bedroom 1 wood hay rake; 1 wagon; 1 182 A.; 15f A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; suite; small tables; 2 sets bed double disc; 1 mower; harness 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; springs; walnut dressing table; oak dressers; oak sideboard; new electric brooder, 300-chick size, (never used); chest; straight chairs; rockers; picture frames; baby bed; high chair; sewing machine; old oil lamps; andirons; electric clock; Warm Morning type stove; old clocks; dishes and other odds and ends.

TERMS-CASH

Dorothy M. Hulse W. H. Leist, auctioneer.

### PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at my farm, located 5 miles south- Above cows bred to registered east of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, ½ mile west of C. C. Bauman's residence, on Clark's Run road, on

Wednesday, Feb. 12 Beginning at 1 o'clock.

1 - BLACK MARE - 1 20 - HEAD OF HOGS - 20

Complete line of farm imple-

TERMS-CASH!

### Hester C. Rueb

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. Albert Schmidt, clerk. and from Columbus. Works between 7 p. m. and 3:30 a. m.

Tuesday, February 11, 1947

3 - HORSES - 3 One roan gelding, 9 years old, weight 1700 lbs.; one roan mare, 10 years old, weight 1650 lbs.; one bay gelding, 7 years old, weight 1700

4 - COWS - 4One Holstein cow giving 41/2 gallons of milk a day; one cream-col-

8 - SHEEP - 8 Shropshire buck, eligible to register coming two years old.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC. One tractor, pulls two 14-in. breaking plows; 3-horse sulky plow;

One Copper Clad cook stove; 1 Safe-Test coal oil stove with built-in oven; 1 Davis sewing machine; davenport; library table; rocking chairs; some with leather bottoms; 2 chests of drawers; kitchen cabinet; iron bed; one stand; one small writing desk; linoleum rug and other articles too numerous to mention.

Ward Dean, clerk.

## America

(Continued from Page 4) And always, he had a zest for life and living that was unbelievably contagious.

Throughout his life, Shorty lived dangerously, gaily and fully. If he had a period of depression noticeable to his pals, it came when the second world war started and he couldn't get in

who think Shorty would have championship Friday night and been a mighty handy man for are now looking forward to winthe Allies to have had around. ning the county tournament. Certainly he would have felt better about going out that way ing 53-30 victory at Ashville to than from an ordinary heart at-

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

#### PUBLIC SALE

will sell at public auction at my residence, 11/2 miles east of Williamsport, Ohio, on State Route 22 6-4 and New Holland had a one-

Mon., Feb. 10, 1947

Commencing at one o'clock, the following: 2 -HORSES - 2 One black mare, 10 years old,

wt. 1400 lbs.; 1 grey mare, 12 yrs.

old, weight 1500 lbs. FARM IMPLEMENTS One Ford tractor; 1 Oliver tractor plow, two 12-inch; 1 Deering binder, 7 ft. cut with tractor hitch; 1 manure spreader; 1 Superior wheat drill; 1 corn planter complete for 2 horses; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

Alfred Cherry Willison Leist, auctioneer. H. W. Campbell, clerk. PUBLIC SALE

miles north of Williamsport, 1 mile south of Pherson on the Leonard Columbus Central 51, Columbus for fourth. Thurs., Feb. 13, 1947

I the undersigned will sell at

beginning at One o'clock P. M., the following: 5 CATTLE 3 Hereford cows, 5 yrs. old, to freshen soon; 1 Shorthorn cow, 5 years old to freshen soon; 1 Black heifer, 2 yrs. old, to freshen soon;

Angus bull. 4 Duroc sows; 1 white sow, due to farrow by March 1.

12 SHEEP 11 open wool ewes, some with lambs at side. 1 open wool Buck.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC. Farmall H tractor with starter and lights, used one season, has cultivator and power lift; 1 John Coshocton 57, Dover 51. 20 feeder hogs, weight 75 to 125 Deere two bottom 12 in. breaking plow; 1 John Deere three bottom Liberty Union 80, Amanda 26. 14 in breaking plow on rubber; 1 John Deere manure spreader; 1 Dunham culti-packer; 1 Gramm rubber-tired wagon, all metal: 1 wagon and bed; 1 Letz feed grinder; 1 Fairbanks-Morse gas engine with pump jack; 1 Anker-Holth cream separator; 2 feed sleds; 1 Denison 58, Kenyon 41. brooder house; 2 kettles; 1 land drag; 1 12-hole feeder; 1 two hole hog feeder; winter hog fountain; 7 single hog boxes; 1 double hog box. FEED-Approximately 250 bales of good mixed hay.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Home Comfort cook stove; Chifforobe; 4 straight chairs; 1 stand; other numerous articles.

TERMS OF SALE- Cash.

SAMUEL PONTIUS Willison Leist, Auctioneer H. W. Campbell and John Puffin-

barger, clerks

# CAGE VICTORY

Hollanders Sew Up League; Ashville Reserves Win

New Holland high school cagers wrapped up the 1946-47 Pick-And there are plenty of people away county basketball league

> New Holland scored a convincrun their victory string for the season to 20 wins and no losses. again; Stone scored a basket; saw the teams trading baskets The record includes 19 straight McCown scored; Six got a long wins over high school teams and

Playing before a crowd that am-packed the Ashville gym the Bulldogs let loose a last quar-Having decided to quit farming, ter basket barrage that left Ashville far behind.

> point lead at the half, which ended 16-15. It was still a low-scoring ball game when the third quarter ended with New Holland Holland baskets. on top 30-23. In the final eight minutes the visitors counted 23 points while Ashville was getting seven.

Jim McCown exceeded his average slightly by scoring 20 points. Ronald Stone helped him fifth foul, and McCown field goal 11 points. O'Brien had 17 for points for Ashville before he went out of the game on personal fouls in the fourth quarter. foul by Stone ran the score to 51-McCown opened the scoring

### with a one-handed side shot. Cage Scores

HIGH SCHOOL New Holland 53, Ashville 30.

Washington C. H. 66, Circleville, Scioto 50, Darby 26. Scioto Reserves 40, Darby reserves 15.

Perry 63, Good Hope 33. Good Hope reserves 41, Perry reserves 18. Public Auction at my residence, 4 Columbus South 47, Columbus

Wilmington 45, Hillsboro 36.

North 43.

Linden 28. Columbus Aquinas 42, Columbus Friday night Scioto bested Dar- Stout West 35. Bexley 53, Delaware 35.

Groveport 37, Mifflin 30. Upper Arlington 52, St. Charles Canal Winchester 38, Westerville 34.

Grove City 90, New Albany 46. Grandview 65, Columbus Acad- Dawes had 10 for Good Hope. emy 23. Worthington 28, Dublin 26. Gahanna 60, Reynoldsburg 27. Newark St. Francis 46, Colum-

bus St. Mary 19. Springfield CC 49, Holy Family 31. Plain City 52, University 28. Middletown 44, Portsmouth 36. Newark 44, Lancaster 39. Cambridge 55, Zanesville 42. Findlay 49, Fremont Ross 30.

Marion Harding 49, Galion 38. COLLEGE Bowling Green 60, Youngstown Grove City 65, Hiram 62.

Western Reserve 39, Rensselaer

Ohio University 63, U. of Louisville 52. Legal Notice

Poly 31.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Flora E.
Warner of Circleville, Ohio and Milton
Earl Warner of Detroit, Michigan, have
been duly appointed Executors of the
Estate of Noah A. Warner late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 6th day of February, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Feb. 8, 15, 22.

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### BULLDOGS COP Tigers Score 51 Points STRAIGHT But Lose SCO Contest, At Washington, 66-51

Kerwin Durflinger counted a Circleville high school cagers foul before Thomas made the tallied their highest score of the first Ashville basket. Bill Trego McCown Scores 20 Points As tied the score with a foul, Jerry season Friday night but lost to Washington C. H. in a South Cen-Trego aced and Ronnie Glick tral Ohio league game. scored a fielder to make the score 6-3 before McCown got a Washington C. H. avenged a defeat suffered here in Decem-

Bill Trego ran the score to 8-4 | ber by scoring a 66-51 victory in as the second quarter started. From then until the half ended the scoring went like this: Mc-Cown aced, then tallied a basket; Thomas got two points, Mc- height of the Blue Lions and fast Cown converted a foul; Durflinger tied the score at 10-10; Bill their toll on the Tigers. Circle-Trego got a charity toss; Jerry ville took the first quarter 15-9, Trego aced; Gene Doyle shot a foul; Jerry Trego converted 30 in a fast second quarter which

one, then Gene Doyle's foul shot a victory over an alumni team. put New Holland ahead 16-1. McCown opened the second half scoring, but baskets by and overflowed onto the court, Glick and Thomas put Ashville ahead 19-18. Jack Doyle put his three six-footers, Bill Campbell, team back in front, then Glick who scored 24 points; Bill Davis Ashville took the first quarter time, 21-20. Gene Doyle, Durput Ashville ahead for the last with 21 and Jack Pyle with 17.

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land's reserves.

the reserves 40-15.

41-18.

to the girls.

Players J. Doyle . . . B. Dennis .

Stone McCown Durflinger G. Doyle Totals

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Players

points, Zimmerman and Hobble Parker

got 10 each for Atlanta while

Perry reserves were defeated

Conrad Johnson, as master of

ceremonies, presented Mona Lee

Graham, the queen, and her at-

Joan Hinkle. Escorts were Bill

Trego, Jerry Trego, Ronnie

Heise, Bob Glick and Dave Six

Jim Irwin presented corsages

NEW HOLLAND

ASHVILLE

.........

lick .....

B. Trego

Paul Smallwood got 15 and Bob flinger and McCown ran it to 26-Steele 11 for Circleville. 21 before Thomas got Ashville's Sixteen personal fouls were other bucket of the quarter. Jack called on each team. The Tigers Doyle and McCown added New made good 11 of 19 chances and Washington 14 of 20. Stone started the final period

Circleville reserves also lost. scoring and Thomas shot two bowing 28-36 to the Blue Lions fouls. Jack Doyle and Durflinger reserves. Washington led most scored buckets, Stone a foul, of the way, being ahead at the Durflinger again got a basket quarters, 12-8, 25-15 and 25-18. with Thomas committing his Jack Young led Circleville with

made the score 40-25 with four | Washington. minutes left. McCown's two Next Fricay night the Tigers buckets and three baskets and a go to Greenfield. RESERVES CIRCLEVILLE 25 before Glick scored Ashville's Players

26th point. Gene Doyle got the R. last New Holland bucket. Glick and Jerry Trego scored for Ashville in the closing seconds of Eveland
Totals
WASHINGTON C. H.

G
3 Ashville fans got some consolation from a 33-25 reserve victory. Herb Pettibone had 11 points and Neff seven for Ashville. Vincent and Dennis had eight each O'Brien Van Meter for New Holland. It was the first league defeat for New Hol-Sagar Totals ..... Score by Quarters: Circleville Ashville and Williamsport finished the season in a tie for Referees: Burghalter - Walker VARSITY second place. Ashville also lost to Walnut while Williamsport lost only to New Holland and Ash- Crawford .... ville. Walnut and Saltcreek tied Eccard ..... In the only other game played D. Smallwood . Scioto varsity won 50-26 and WASHINGTON C. H. Players In a non-league game Perry indrews defeated Good Hope 63-33 at Atlanta. Joe Drake tallied 34

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#### 15 30 42 51 9 33 53 66 Referees: Bringhalter . Walker The game at Ashville was observed as homecoming night. At the half of the reserve game FESLER TO GET tendants, Dixie Zwayer, Rose-mary Stewart, Mary Fudge and

Craig Totals

Score by Quarters: Circleville

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8-Wesley Fesler, Pitt football coach and former Ohio State All-American, was scheduled to confer today in Pittsburgh with Buckeye sports officials on the vacant coaching job at his alma mater. Athletic Director L. W. St.

John and Richard C. Larkins.

who will succeed him in June,

left Columbus yesterday less

than 48 hours after Paul Q. Bix-

ler resigned the head coaching job to go to Colgate. Speculation as to Bixler's suc-Score by Quarters:

New Holland

4 16 30 53 cessor has pervaded most of the Ashville

Ashville

6 15 23 30 atmosphere in the state capital since Bix's resignation Thursday.

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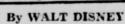






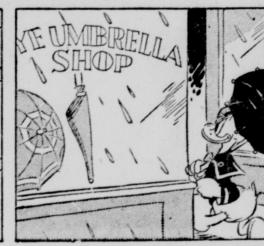






























BY OSSIE THE GOSSIP WHAT GAL REPORTER ON WHAT RIVAL SHEET, WHO PANNED THE BOBBY SOXERS FOR BEING THAT WAY ABOUT CUTHBERT CRUBB, IS NOW EVEN MORE THAT WAY ABOUT HIM, HERSELF?" Russ

By PAUL ROBINSON

CEZSTONER



I'LL CALL SANDY'S ROOM TO

SEE IF IT'S O.K. FOR US TO

COME UP.







By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY







BRICK BRADFORD

3:00 Hit Parade. WBNS: Gang-busters WCOL 3:30 Murder and Malone. WCOL; Top This, WLW. 10:00 Warriors. WCOL; Judy Can-ova. WLW 10:30 Opry WLW: News. Furniss. WCOL 11:00 News. WBNS: News. WLW SATURDAT

SUNDAY 12:00 World Front, WLW: Fashions WBNS
Lutheran Hour WHKC;
News WCOL.

1:00 Home Town, WBNS; Cadle
Tabernacle, WLW

1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Juvenile Jury, WHKC.

2:00 Victor Show, WLW; Married
For Life, WHKC.

2:30 Harvest Show, WLW; Once
Upon Time, WBNS.

WLW
Charlie McCarthy, WLW: 4:00
Forever Tops WCOL
Fred Allen, WLW; Crime 4:30
Doctor, WBNS
Hildegarde, WBNS: Ex- 5:00 8:00 Doctor, WBNS.
Hildegarde, WBNS: Exploring Unknown, WHKC
Eddie Bracken, WBNS: Quiz
Show, WHKC
Quiz Show, WBNS; Theater
Guild, WCOL
We The People, WBNS;
Parky's WLW
News, WBNS; News, WCOL;
7:00 10:00

10:30

Winchell, WLW; News, 3:30 Orchestra. WBNS; One Man's
Family WLW
4:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Websters.
WLW
4:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Websters.
WLW
4:30 Hour of Charm. WBNS; Nick
Carter WLW
5:00 Family Hour. WBNS; Symblony. WLW
5:00 Quick As Flash, WHKC;
Symphony. WLW
6:00 Ozzie and Harriet WBNS; News. WLW
6:30 Bob Burns, WLW; News.
Ralph Norman. WCOL;
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Benny WLW
7:20 Bob Hawk. WBNS; Taylor.
WHKC
8:00 Inner Sanctum WBNS; Cavalcade. WLW
Gregory Hood. WHKC
9:00 Radio Theater WBNS; Telephone Hour. WLW
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10:00 Screen Guild. WBNS; Contented Hour. WLW
10:30 Drew Pearson WCOL; Jack
Beautiful, WLW
7:20 Blondie WBNS; Bandwagon.
WLW
8:00 Charlie McCarthy. WLW; 4:00 House Party. WBNS; Back-WBNS.
30 Queen For Day WHKC;
Masquerade WLW.
0 Round Robin, WENS; Life Beautiful, WLW
Plano Moods, WCOL; Eileen Comes Calling WHKC
House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
World Neighbors, W. P. N.
WHKC; Merender Borge, WLW; Lombardo, WHKC; Contented Hour, WLW
10:30 Dr. I. Q. WLW; Symphonette, WBNS.
11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; Requests, WCOL.

BY RUBY JUSTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Science as far as one for as far as one we Lone Ranger WHKC; Ohio ing. Story, WBNS.
Sports, WCOL; Supper Club,

7:30

Americana, WCOL; Lorenzo
Jones, WLW.

World Neighbors, WBNS:
Terry and Pirate, WCOE
Capt, Midnight, WHKC; Just
Plain Bill WLW
News, WBNS: Sunny Review,
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day to be part of a learned dis-Bob Hawk. WBNS: Taylor. Sertation on bubble gum blowing Inner Sanctum WBNS: Cav- in a group of young people, age WBNS: Fire- 6 to 11. The kids were the wee panel of Mutual's weekly "Juvenile Jury" (Sundays, 1:30 p. m. EST), and bubble gum blowers of the first order.

sign for their dog food sponsor. The show came on the air less Rube Goldberg invention. than a year ago, and after a few weeks moved from a local New!

ROOM AND BOARD



#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

5. Upward

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10. Descry

16. Conflict

21. River

25. Topaz

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tered

28. Wide, low

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29. Coin (Fr.)

31. Suffix in

34. A sea

35. A short

tidal river

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story (F.)

mamma

36. Girl's name

(poss.)

Yesterday's Answer

37. Variety of

40. A bulrush

41. Metallic

44. Doctrine

43. Light

rocks

bedstead

carbonate

(So. Am.) 24. A writer of

romance

humming.

ACROSS 3. A court of equity 1. Cyprinoid fishes 4. Lamprey fisherman 6. Abundant

11. Pale 12. Capital (Fr.) 13. Farinaceous

14. A large. ladle 15. Rational 16. Network

17. New York 8. For (abbr.) 9. King of 18. A wrinkle 20. Expression

of disgust

(Heraldry) 23. Streetcar (Brit.) 27. Fields 29. Push

22. Gold

30. Periods of time 31. American moth 32. Cushion 33. Capital

Mexico state. Mex. 36. Close to 38. Shoshonean Indian

39. Upon 42 Gold coin (Aust.) 44. Bring upon

45. Before

(naut.) 46 Pillar of stone (Gr. Antiq.) 47. Sylvan deity

48 Pools DOWN 1. Millponds 2. On the ocean



Sunday the youthful experts "you could get a life time pen were six month veteran Glenn and fill it with water. Mark Arthurs, 7; cute and coy hearsed, rarely come up with a Peggy Bruder, 9; freshman practical solution. Dickie Orlan, overtaking 6; and the grownups of the panel, blonde pigtailed Patsy Walker ducting its second annual conand handsome Ray Ferguson, test to choose "the teacher who both 11.

"I have a six-year-old daughter," posed a New York woman, "who likes to drink a lot of water. She keeps me awake bringing her water throughout the night. What can I do before I ruin my health." Five wee hands popped up af-

ter a pause of some 30 seconds. They've got an answer for any

The "Quiz Kids" show is conhas helped me most." It is a contribution radio is making to

the betterment of our education. The rules are simple. . .no box tops or fancy creative works. Kids in any grade in school can telling why his or her teacher is down at the bottom, did they

This is a snatch from the first contest letter by a seven-year-

say "Mr. Anthony," an answer married. . She is natural in to stimulate the interest of teachas detailed and comical as a height, black hair, brown eyes er-training students in the work and usually walks around with of the United Nations. Patsy offered her sage advice: a beautiful suit. Once in a while This is a more scholarly type

### GRAB BAG

One-Minuute Test 1. In mythology, whose six sons

and six daughters represented the 12 months? 2. What kind of ears did King Midas have? 3. Whose collection of famous

myths is best known? Words of Wisdom

So to act that your principle of action might safely be made a law for the whole world .- Kent.

Today's Horoscope If you are celebrating a birthday today, it is easy for you to absorb a universal knowledge without much effort, because you have a keen memory. You are very practical and not inclined to take things for granted in your home, business or love. You are capable of a deep and lasting love, but hesitate to accept others at their apparent worth. Do not frit-

ter away your substance on pleas ure, friends or over generosity and eschew the law. Concentrate on work and do not be afraid to adopt new, original methods. The result will be gratifying. This evening will be good for planning buying and solidifying matters. A child born on this date will liable to loss through extravagance, social life and law.

Hints on Etiquette

Wedding gifts should be sent early, as soon after receipt of the invitation as possible. Only the card of the donor is sent with the gift. Cards on wedding gifts should be removed before the gifts are displayed.

Horoscope for Sunday

Both the strongest and weak est personalities are born in the month of February. All have great possibilities, which in some attain high spiritual order. Study yourself, if you be one of the February children, and find your inclinations; then practice and apply yourself to them faithfully. You are loyal to your friends and constant in your love. The stellar portents for the year are favorable, promising unexpected gain in various ways, but you are warned against litigation. Neither borrow nor lend, but translate plans into action regarding new business ventures. The day is doubtful. Do not allow yourself to be high pressured nor resort to such tactios. Avoid involvements in the troubles of others or because of them. Born today a child will be very refined and love art in some unusual form or other, and success achieved.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Aeolus'. 2. The ears of an ass.

3. Thomas Bulfinch's.

know how to write, spell and everything." If this young lady in nylons

should be adjudged winner, she will receive a \$2,500 award for a year's advanced study, and her seven-year-old pupil admirer is richer by \$100.

Further, the letters will be studied by educators as guides for improving the training of teachers. An analysis of last year's contest letters showed that kids like best of all in their teachers a cooperative and democratic attitude; and only way make note of unusual proficiency

in teaching. Another contest, sponsored by the University of the Air, is of-"She is about 20 years old, fering prize money in an effort

### On The Air

Orchestra, WBNS; Cavallero, WLW

bubbles at the end of a dollar question in the time it takes to

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Science, York station to the network. The "give her a spoon and when she she wears bobby sox, but when- of thing, requiring a paper on as far as cursory examination big time comedians should get gets thirsty at night all she has ever she wears her good suit, the subject, "The Teacher and

I was most fortunate last Sun- over domestic rough spots. Last out the proceedings, ventured: that when we grow up we will azine Digest.



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# Marshall Backs Aggressive Foreign Policy

### **NEW SECRETARY OUTLINES PLANS** NEWSMEN

Truman-Byrnes Policies To Be Followed Out: Peace Road Is Difficult

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-Secretary of State George C. Marshall today stood behind an aggresive United States foreign policy willing to meet any contenders.

The hard-hitting wartime chief of staff revealed his aggressive qualities during a news confer-ence at which he took a stronger affirmative position than any of is predecessors in diplomacy.

Marshall's meeting with newsmen at the state department, was his first public appearance since he assumed his new post. He opened the conference with a 50 minute running commentary on world affairs.

He virtually covered the world in his comments on international events. He tabooed only one set of questions-those dealing with his plans for the coming Moscow conference of "big four" foreign

ference, to draft peace treaties for Germany and Austria, was too involved and that he was still busily trying to prepare himself for it.

But, during his conference he emphasized these points

will give the U. N. a sound basis of his trial Monday upon which to work.

never feel secure as long as the United Nations. this great destructive force remains uncontrolled.'

the tragic consequences of uni- N. J., of the house labor commitlateral disarmament as was done in 1921. The problem cannot be a practical basis.

4. Moscow, despite promises of full and free coverage of the coming "big four" foreign ministers to draft treaties for Germany and Austria, will restrict incoming American correspon- Industrial Leaders Charged dents to 15 or 20. The United States will protest this decision.

5. Policy toward Argentina is unchanged-she must fulfill her international commitments to get rid of Axis influences. Howmeeting will draft a mutual al-

6. The United States will fol- Nuernberg. low the Polish situation closely such action as it sees fit in re-(Continued on Page Two)

### CHIANG TROOPS REPORTED ON

PEIPING. Feb. 8 - Chinese press dispatches today reported the entrance of Nationalist troops into the Communist mili-

Official confirmation was lacking, but it was said that Nationalist columns earlier were pre-

tute a major victory for the government in its campaign to roll up Communist positions in north China's coastal areas.

The government's offensive against Linyi, which has been dent Truman today urged the genius who gave more and bet- was featured by 16 candle-power Leonard, al months ago, has been delayed late governor-elect Eugene Tal- war, discovered the metal in his personally directed by Gen. Chen nation to cooperate with all doc- ter light to the world. Cheng, Chinese chief of staff, al- tors and every agency and orso was purportedly designed to ganization fighting heart disease. reopen the Tientsin-Pukou rail- Mr. Truman termed heart di- genius of Edison and the signifi- manager for the Columbus and session of the colu road to give the government con- sease as "the present-day na- cance of his work insofar as Cir- Southern Ohio Electric company, night throughout the year. The ceive checks countersigned by hours before his death, and was trol of the north-south rail con- tional peril" which he said is cleville is concerned, the Colum- Cilmore said that Edison built Saturday, was the original draft lights will be installed on Court the Talmadge-appointed com- believed well on the road to renections.

Assail Eisler At House Hearing



HOUSE COMMITTEE on un-American activities hears Elfriede Eisler (left) brand her brother, Gerhardt Eisler, as a "dangerous terorist" and the "No. 1 Communist in America." Louis Budenz (right), former editor of the Daily Worker, tells the committee that Eisler was linked with the Canadian atom bomb spy case. Eisler had refused to testify under oath to the committee and was cited for contempt.

### Marshall pleaded that this con- Durant Due In Capital; Russja's Andrei Gromyko, however, said he didn't want the Eisler Faces New Charges

1. He is it complete accord . Washington awaits the arrival seeks \$50,000 from congress with the foreign policies devel- today of the Army colonel accus- which to make the probe.

The Russians favor a shorter lee's government underwent a were studying the plan, and exoped by his predecessor James ed of stealing the Hesse crown F. Byrnes and by President Tru- jewels. The accused officer, Col. man. This involves strengthen- Jack W. Durant, is scheduled to ing the United Nations and de- arrive in the nation's capital "great leader within a great Reveloping peace treaties which from Germany for a resumption publican party" for what he

As an army plane brings Du-The road to disarmament rant back to the United States, labor program." will "not be a short road or an military investigators are lookeasy one." Control of atomic en- ing into the possibility that part timony before the senate labor ergy is inseparably linked with of the stolen gems may have committee yesterday revealed the overall problem of disarma- been smuggled into this country ment because "mankind can by a former woman employee of

On the labor front, a house committee plans a thorough in- the interest of labor or indus-3. "The United States. . . will vestigation of "union racketeer- try. avoid with care a repetition of ing." Chairman Hartley (R)

# solved on an emotional basis. This time it has to be done on a practical basis. The right to outlaw the suits now being filed by labor for billions to be done on the practical basis.

With Mistreatment Of Slave Laborers

ever, Marshall noted that he States Army headquarters and by congress. hopes to have the Rio De Janeiro nounced today that five promiliance pact for the western hem- deaths and untold human suffering" have been indicted at

and maintains its liberty to take in the prosecution of war criminals and marks the first of sevcouncil has prepared against German industrial and financial

seeking economic domination of the world to illuminate it 'FINAL ASSAULT' Europe, are Friedrich Flick, Ot- streets with electric lamps. letsch, Bernhard Weiss and Herowes a debt of gratitude to the early ammeter, old switches and the Edison rights in Ohio. Seekfrom High to Logan streets, and GOVERNORS GAIN his stall yesterday at the W. T. mann Terberger.

the quintet was the ruling power who did so much to make possi- electric bulb which still is use- unsuitable for their purpose. behind the Flick combine, a car- ble the utilization of that mighty able. tary and political center of Linyi tel of coal and iron mines and but far-from-understood force— An electric system for homes, qua for the experimentation. steel plants in the Ruhr area, electricity. the backbone of German war po-

The accused are held responsiparing for a final assault on the ble for the mis-treatment in their has issued an official proclama- plant still stands. It is a one- the first cities in Ohio to have the new Communist fourth ar-Capture of Linyi would consti- ers of war who were assigned to Ohio. Edison was born Feb. 11. East Main and East Franklin Gilmore said Edison planned new boulevard lights and the Superior Judge Claude H. Port- rich milk, first became ill a few work directly related to war op- 1847 at Milan, Ohio. He died Oct. streets. The building is owned to come to Circleville to draft placing of the modern street er ruled in favor of Thompson in weeks ago. His weight dropped erations.

FIGHT HEART DISEASE

now the leading cause of death. bus and Southern Ohio Electric the world's first electric gener- made by Leonard. The draft cov- street and on Main street.

By International News Service tee, announced that his group commission.

Other developments on labor find Sen. Morse (R) Ore., praising Harold E. Stassen as a termed Stassen's efforts to work out a "sound, middle-of-the-road

Morse said that Stassen's testhat the former Minnesota governor seeks legislation to "protect the public interest, without damaging, to a serious degree

Members of the house judiciquestion of whether congress has Chairman Michener (R) Mich., believes that congress has no authority to pass legislation retroactively killing the suits. He claimed that such action would

be unconstitutional. Another committee member, Rep. Gwynne (R) Iowa took issue with Michener, however. Gwynne contended that the passage of legislation effective ret-FRANKFURT, Feb. 8-United roactively has been done often Water street at 9:50 a. m. Satur- of the modern parliament.

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### U. S., RUSSIA WIDER SPLIT DISARMING

Soviets Flatly Reject Any Suggestion In UN On **Commission Action** 

NEW YORK, Feb. 8-The United Nations security council will meet next Tuesday with the United States and the Soviet Union more sharply split than ever over what commission has jurisdiction over the atom bomb.

The deadlock resulted from a disagreement in the six-power conference on disarmament last night. The Russians flatly rejected any language to prohibit the new arms reduction commission from invading the sphere of the atomic energy commission.

The United States, confident of overwhelming majority support when the council meets on Tuesday, appeared willing to regard the resolution setting up the arms reduction group as "procedural." This would deprive any big five power, including the U. S., from using its veto.

arms body wasting its time on procedural matters. This indicates he is prepared to veto the American-favored resolution reserving the rights of the atomic

cording to Warren R. Austin,

The six-power conference, unable to get the two major powers

Monday to consider a report ment. from the UN Balkans inquiry | Hundreds of thousands of fore his departure from Rome. be spared.

#### FIREMEN CARPENTER

City firemen were called to the farm of Milton Carpenter, Muhlenberg township, near Darbyville at noon Saturday. It was reported the house on the property known as the Harness Renick farm was on fire.

CHICKEN HOUSE BURNS

day when a dump fire ignited a

### Ex-Austrian Chancellor In U. S.



KURT SCHUSCHNIGG, former chancellor of Austria who spent seven years in Nazi concentration camps, arrives with his wife at Hoboken, N. J., aboard the Belgian freighter Houffalize. He is slated for a nation-wide lecture tour.

### Storm Of Protest Hits At British Government

Prime Minister Clement Att- night.

chief U. S. delegate, adequately sult of its drastic order shutting guard the atom body's preroga- off electric power throughout Britain shortly. great portions of Britain.

London morning newspapers together, decided to report both took up the attack which had resolutions. Thus it dumped in been begun during commons de- treaty with Italy, The Italian the council's lap the issue fought bate yesterday. The press blam- ambassador to France was enout months ago in the general ed the "present economic catas- route to the French capital to The council also will meet tion squarely upon the govern- though he too indicated personal

commission recommending that workers in England's large inthe lives of a group of Greek dustrial areas were bewildered Peiping told of a successful terrorists now sentenced to death and angry at the news that elec- thrust by troops of China's na-CALLED As many as three or four mil- litical center of Linyi, in south-FARM lion persons were expected to ern Shantung province. be thrown temporarily out of Minister Emanuel Shinwell said probably would be short of dura-

When Shinwell announced the dustrial situation. And Winter- tended. Firemen were called to 130 W. ton is considered the "father"

As Gen. Marshall revealed his chicken house reportedly owned Palestine also was under scrut- charge of a specialized station at foreign policy stand, undersec- by "Colonel" Woods. Firemen iny. A new proposal, reported to Lockbourne. He described the conference of American foreign nent Nazi industrialists charged retary of state William Clayton said the chickens were removed favor semi-autonomous Jewish operation of the station. Dr. D. V. with causing "thousands of told newsmen that Russia has ig. to safety and that the loss was and Arab areas under a "five- Courtright is presdient of the year plan," was revealed to county medical organization.

By International News Service | leaders of both these factions last

pectations were that their reactions would be made known to IN KAUIU KUW In Paris, a well-known diplo-

matic writer-Genevieve Tabouis-wrote that Yugoslavia will refuse to sign the peace trophe" which menaces the na- initial the document Monday. dissatisfaction with the pact be-

Chinese press dispatches from tricity has been ordered shut tionalist government. The soldown beginning Monday in a diers were said to have entered desperate effort to conserve fuel. the Communist military and po-

Monthly meeting of the Pickcut-off of power, Earl Winter- away County Medical Society ton-a conservative leader-rose was held Friday following a to remark the statement was the noon luncheon at the Betz Resgravest he had heard on an in- taurant. The session was well at-

The chief speaker was Dr. Charles Freeble, of the U. S. Britain's policy in regard to Public Health Service, who is in

### Broken Up By Tragedy CHICAGO, Feb. 8-Tragedy

today broke up the lifetime part- SIX DIE IN OHIO FIRES nership of "The Dubells" man and wife acrobatic team who once were featured performers in the nation's top circuses and vaudeville houses.

Chicago police, attracted by the barking of four dogs, found Lorenz Hirschhorn, 86, male member of the team, frozen to tinue at least over the weekend death yesterday in his trailer in the Circleville area according home, parked in the rear of a to the U. S. Weather Bureau's building on the city's near north official forecast Saturday.

Barbara, 74, was found lying in the season. Temperature readthe snow beside the converted ings reported in Circleville and trailer-truck.

tal in a serious condition. She mercury in Circleville had had suffered exposure in the climbed to only 6 above zero. near-zero temperature. Police said a small oil burner Circleville reading was 23 above the couple used to heat the trail- | zero.

Neighbors said the Hirsch- early Saturday Ohio's industrial horns had lived at the site for production, factory employment,

Their career dated back 50 years. Mrs. Hirschhorn was a high wire performer who could carry two men on her shoulders as she performed the act.

# resolution which does not, ac-

Argument With Roosevelt Leads To Sore Jaw For **News** Commentator

NEW YORK, Feb. 8-Fulton nursed a sore jaw today as the result of a quarrel with Elliott Roosevelt, Elliott's wife, Fave Harrity, publisher's represent-

The "battle" was staged in the studio of the Mutual broadcasting system following a "Meet the Press" radio program during which Elliott and the trip he work by the ban, which Fuel PHYSICIANS HEAR PUBLIC subject to considerable criticism. and Faye made to Russia were HEALTH SERVICE DIRECTOR Dick Harrity, a friend of El- N. D., with 23 below zero, was liott's, took the punch at Lewis, the coldest. spectators agreed, but Lewis, a

> ed the fracas. Guards said Harrity "struck zero in the sixth city. without warning" and described Flames swept the Ashland the blow as "strictly a sucker home of Ralph S. Biddinger, 36,

> cow, and Henry J. Taylor had Jere, 4, and James, seven been on the broadcast with Lew- months. is, Moscow and Taylor taking turns at questioning Elliott on his tour of the Soviet.

Many of the questions were sharp and tempers were frayed METAL EATING as the broadcast ended.

husband and Roosevelt accused Lewis of calling her a "liar". ed" Lewis.

### ONE DECISION Freeport, two weeks after vet-They selected Circleville and Pidays of oil lamps, then gas and EACH IN COURTS

Tuesday will mark the 100th ing, was placed in operation in tried out about the same time modern flood-lighting and bou- score stood at one legal victory who performed an autopsy, said apiece today for the two rivals the metal the \$15,000 animal had for Georgia's governorship.

Gilmore said that plans of the Acting Governor M. E. Thomp- contribute to his death. company call for the completion son took his round yesterday at The five-year-old Inka, whose of installation of Circleville's Rome, Ga. where Floyd county daughters were famed for their

earlier in the week when Surgery revealed nuts, bolts,

# Dubell Team COLDEST WAVE

Readings As Low As Seven Below Noted Here; Roads Are Dangerous

Ashland Family Wiped Out: **Utilities Commission Asks** Gas Conservation

Frigid temperatures will con-

Residents awakened Saturday Hirschhorn's wife and partner, morning to the coldest day of various sections of Pickaway She was semi-conscious and county ranged from 2 to 7 below was taken to Cook county hospi- zero. At 11 a. m. Saturday, the A year ago, on Feb. 8, 1946, the

er had failed in the bitterly cold | As King Winter plummeted the mercury to new sub-zero levels seven years with their four train- and transportation facilities were struck another staggering blow and six persons were dead in fires blamed on the cold.

May Ease Monday Official weather forecasters said they were hopeful that the frigid spell would begin to relax by Monday but they added there was no immediate prospect of a general rise in temperatures.

Near-zero temperatures well predicted for Sunday with occasional snow flurries to add more distress to the blustery

Highways and roads in Pickaway county and throughout the state were slippery in spots and snow drifts blocked secondary roads in northeastern Ohio. The state was not alone in taking the brunt of the frigidity. Near-zero temperatures prevailed over the Lewis, Jr., radio commentator entire midwest. Winds up to 60 miles an hour piled up snow. drifts in Iowa, Minnesota, and the Dakotas, disrupting railroad Emerson of the movies and Dick and bus travel and blocking roads. A passenger train was stalled in huge drifts near Carroll, Ia., and at Adrian, Minn., 35 passengers were removed from a train in which they had been marooned for 10 hours.

> 76 At Miami The highest temperature reported in the nation was 76 degrees at Miami, Fla. Jamestown.

The deaths of a 12-year-old boy sturdy fellow himself, absorbed and his four-week-old baby it and started to defend himself brother in a Cleveland fire were when guards stepped in and halt- attributed to the cold as the mercury dropped to 2 degrees below

trapping him and his wife, Mar-Elliott, Lewis, Warren Mos- jorie, 23, and their two sons,

Continuation of the severe cold (Continued on Page Two)

### Reports say that Elliott and PRIZE BULL DIES Lewis quarrelled as they left the OF INFECTION

FREEPORT, ILL., Feb. 8 -As the argument raged Harrity Inka, the prize bull who had a reportedly stepped in and "sock- penchant for swallowing metal, was dead today from an infection of the breastbone.

The bull was found dead in Rawleigh experimental farm at erinarians removed two pounds of metal from two of his four stomachs.

ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 8-The M. E. Boyer, a veterinarian swallowed apparently did not

### The indictment is a new step Circleville's First Electric Street Lighting System eral cases the office of the chief council has prepared against Is Recalled As Edison Anniversary Is Observed | company has a window display | ating station at New York City | ers the area bounded by High.

to Steinbrinck, Conrad Ka- For this distinction Circleville includes the first-type meter, an ers. A group at Cincinnati bought ing system included Court street inventive genius of Thomas Al- cut-outs of the wood type, and ing a site for the tryout they Main street from Scioto street The announcement said that va Edison, the electrical wizard an old 16-candle-power carbon apparently deemed Cincinnati to Abernathy avenue.

anniversary of the birth of Edi- Circleville back in 1884-63 years in these two communities in 1884 levard illumination. son. Gov. Thomas J. Herbert ago-and the first generating and Circleville and Piqua were slave laborers and the prison- "Thomas Alva Edison Day" in east of Court street, between ed in various sections of the na-WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-Presi- tion in honor of the inventive

18, 1931 at West Orange, N. J. by the Columbus and Southern the original plans for the elec- lighting system in operation a writ of mandamus action from 2,000 to 1,600 pounds. Special celebrations will be stag- Ohio Electric Company.

Display Shows Old Items

The five, also charged with tion of being the first place in enances. The display, with items the patent rights in various once in use in Circleville homes, states to groups of local promot-

16 Candle-Power Bulbs

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tric system but at the last mi- within the next 60 to 90 days. brought against members of the Three veterinarians, using denute he became ill. The result The new lighting system, ap- state pardons and paroles board. tectors similar to those employ-The first street lighting system was that Edison sent H. Ward proved by the city council sever- Young Talmadge, son of the ed to find land mines during the and 32 candle-power electric who drew the plans, afterward by shortages of necessary ma- madge, won his legal victory stomachs. bulbs, it was stated Saturday by became a mighty figure in the terials. In recognition of the inventive Charles T. Gilmore, district electric industrial field. In pos-

Circleville enjoys the distinc- of yesteryear electrical appurt- in 1882 and that Edison controll- Scioto, Union and Washington streets. Circleville's first street light-

> It is a far cry from the old carbon lamps, to the first elecstores, shops and for street light- The electric systems were tric lamps, and in 1947 to the

> > Boulevard Lights Soon

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### MERCURY DROPS NEW SECRETARY BELOW ZERO IN OUTLINES PLANS COLDEST WAVE

(Continued from Page One) dimmed hopes for a resumption of industries closed down by gas port on latest developments. shortages. Gas utilities were pessimistic regarding the pros- service is essential because wit pects of renewing supplies to in- out it American foreign police dustrial users until the cold spell is greatly weakened.

#### definitely is broken. More Than 60,000 Idle

The situation spelled continued idleness for upward of 60,000 Ohio workers.

The Ohio public utilities commission issued a plea to all natural gas consumers for a greater conservation of supplies to prevent failures to homes during the

Domestic users were urged not turn off gas heaters or range housewives to postpone laundry work until the cold spell ends.

### Five Below Official Low Ohio Department of highways

from eight degrees below zero to eight above this morning, although official reports to the weather bureau placed the lowest temperature at 4 below at Marrysville. Snow depth ranged from two inches at Cincinnati United Nations through U. S. del to 10 inches at Chardon.

High and low temperatures and precipitation amounts in inches, respectively, at various points for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today were:

Akron 17-minus 4, .03; Chesapeake 28-3, .06; Cincinnati 23-2, .02; Cleveland 18-minus 2; Columbus 21-minus 3, .03; Dayton 17-minus 3; East Liverpool 21minus 1, .01; Findlay 18-minus .01; Hayesville 16-5, .05; Parkersburg, W. Va., 29-3, .12; Perry 19-0; Toledo 19-minus 1, .01; Wilmington 18-minus 4, .06; Youngstown 18-0, .03, and Zanesville 21-minus 3, .02.

### **Deaths and Funerals**

GEORGE E. REEVES

George E. Reeves, 76, retired farmer who lived most of his life near Atlanta, on Route 1, New Holland, died at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the Winters Rest Home at Washington C. H., where he had lived for five and one-half years. Death was attributed to

Mr. Reeves was born near Atlanta, the son of William Reeves and Delila Cartiff Reeves. He was married in June 1921 to Margaret Hester who died in Octo-

sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Ater. Route 1. New Holland, and Mrs. Delila Warner, Orient, and one niece and one nephew.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Kirkpatrick and Son funeral home at New Holland, with the Rev. W. A. Ervin officiating. Interment will be in a mausoleum at the New Holland cemetery.

### new citizens

MISS GARRISON

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison. Clarksburg, are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:50 a. m. Saturday at Berger hospital.

#### MASTER SCHLEGLER

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schlegler, Route 4. Circleville, are the parents of a son, born at 6:29 p. m. Friday at Berger hospital.

### (Continued from Page One)

gard to recognition of the newly government. Ambassador Ar- list, viz: thur Bliss Lane will return hom soon for consultation and a r

- 7. Reenactment of selective
- 8. Undersecretary of Stat Dean Acheson is, in substance a deputy chief of staff to tak over the detailed duties of run ning the department. There ar no changes in key personne planned at present. Marshall ha worked with the state depar ment for six years and respect the calibre of its foreign service officers.
- 9. Relief was put at the to to heat rooms not in use; to priority in his recommendation to congress on "urgent" legisla ovens if other heat is available; | tion. This is because UNRR. to restrict water heaters, and for | shipments will cease at the en of March and "you may eat i March but starve successfully
- 10. While Russia, Britain and Australia have set forth object reported temperatures ranging tions to the United States takin title to the Marshall and Mar ana Island bases in the Pacifi before the Japanese peace treat is signed, the United States doe not subscribe to this view. I will present its views to the egate Warren Austin on Feb. 17

(Continued from Page One) nored three U. S. requests to negotiate settlement of her lendlease account.

Clayton said that the state department had received no response to two diplomatic notes asking for talks regarding the \$11,000,300,000 lend-lease arrangements with the Soviet un-

The justice department is moving swiftly to prosecute Gerhardt Eisler, reputed Communist leader in the United States, on charges that he conspired to overthrow the U.S. government. Government attorneys are mapping plans to add conspiracy to the charges of income tax evasion, perjury, falsification of passport, and contempt of congress to be leveled against Eis-

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	met, via.				
ne	CIRCL	EVILLE TOWNSKIP			
re-	NAME R. T. S.	. Description	Acres		Taxe
	Stevenson, Ida 21-11-20	Pt. W. Sd E 1/2	.01	10	.21
	NAME   R. T. S.	Pt. W. Sd E 1/2 25-26	.03	. 309	.70
ve			TY		
h-	Jackson, Chas. F 21-11-20	Description	Acres	Value	Taxes
	Jackson, Chas. F 21-11-20	Lot 20	.20	250	31.47
су	Myers, Mary A 21-11-20	Pt. NE 14	.18	430	44.50
	Stevenson, Ida 21-11-20 Stevenson, Ida 21-11-20	Pt. E sd W 1/2 lot 24	.09	60	2.93
	Stevenson, Ida 21-11-20	Pt. E sd W 1/2 26-26	.25	440	35.87
te	Turner, Emma 21-11-20	Pt. NE ¼ Pt. E sd W ½ lot 24 Pt. E sd W ½ 26-26 On Water Street Description	.24	630	67.46
ce.	Ankrom, Emmitt	Description			Taxes
	Ankrom, Emmitt 1722	Whole		460	50.28
ke	Ross, Felix S. J. & Emily C				
m-	Emily C 1775	Whole		210	6.26
re	SECOND WA	RD—CIRCLEVILLE C.	ITY		
	Jones, Vaughnia F 21-11-20 Reed, Dora B.	Description	Acres	Value	Taxes
el	Jones, Vaughnia F 21-11-20	Pt. out lot 50	.25	760	15.38
as	Reed, Dora B.				
	& James 21-11-20	Pt. S Sd.	.07	430	81.58
t-	NAME No. of Lot	Description		Value	Taxes
ts	Children of Israel Church 1492			130	
ce	Redman, Jacob & Matilda 1151	Whole		930	83.73
	THIRD WAS	D-CIRCLEVILLE CI	TY		
		Description		Value	Taxes
n	Cooper, John 952	N 1/2		180	7.12
op	Flowers, William M 1045	Whole		990	96.01
ns	Kirwin, Joseph et al 1047	Whole		260	45.76
a-	McCoy, Emmitt & Doris V. 940	Whole		1200	209.26
	McCoy, Emmitt & Doris V. 940	Whole		520	10.52
A	FOURTH WA	RD-CIRCLEVILLE C. Description	ITY		
nd	NAME         2. T. S.           Bates, John         21-11-30           Bates, John         21-11-30           Davis, Ernest F.         21-11-30	Description		Value	Taxes
in	Bates, John 21-11-30	Tract 14	.12	230	4.64
	Bates, John 21-11-30	Tract 14 Tract 15	.12	230	4.66
in	Davis, Ernest F.	n: A		••	
- 1		Tract 9	.12	30	1.18
A	Davis, William     21-11-30       Davis, William     21-11-20       Davis, William     21-11-30       Davis, William     21-11-30       Davis, William     21-11-30       Davis, William     21-11-30	Pt. SW 1/4	.16	30	2.34
id	Davis, William 21-11-30	Tract 11	.12		38.84
C-	Davis, William 21-11-30	Tract 6	.12	30	19.24
g	Davis, William 21-11-30	Tract 5	.12		3.32
	Davis, William 21-11-30	Tract 3	.12	90	1.00
i-	Davis, William 21-11-30 Davis, William 21-11-30	Tract 2	.13	30	4.32
ic	Davis, William 21-11-30	Pt. SW 19	.21	60	4.39
y	Davis, William 21-11-30	Tract 9 Pt. SW 1/4 Tract 11 Tract 6 Tract 5 Tract 2 Pt. SW 1/4 Pt.	1 67	260	8.68 37.64
	Davis, William 21-11-30 Davis, William 21-11-30	D. CW. W	2.01	500	72.34
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e	Hunt John & Vernice 21-11-20	SEI Con NIE 14	97	1410	28.54
1-	Russell, Floyd &	SE COL NW %		1110	20.01
7.	Mabel 21-11-30	Pt. SW 14	.17	130	2.64
	Scioto Building &	Pt. S. Sd. S14 Lots 3-1		100	
	Loan Co 21-11-30	Hampp Div.	.43	80	7.68
	Seymour, Alice A 21-11-16	Grav's Sub Div Lot 1	0 00	440	13.12
V	Seymour, Alice A. 21-11-30 Turner, Merle & Ethel 21-11-30	Gray's Sub Div Lot 1 Pt. SW 4	3.00	480	23.43
	Turner, Merle & Ethel 21-11-30	Pt. SW ¼ Pt. SW ¼	5.00	1150	56.11
	NAME No. of Lot	Description	Acres	Value	Taxes
		The section of the se			0.70
•	Black, Lewis J. & Mary 1192	Whole		480	9.75
	Black, Lewis J. & Mary 1192	Whole		1200	9.72
	Black, Lewis J. & Mary 1192 Black, Lewis J. & Mary 1193 Burns, Edith	Whole Whole N 1/2		1200 1040	9.72 24.28 234.93

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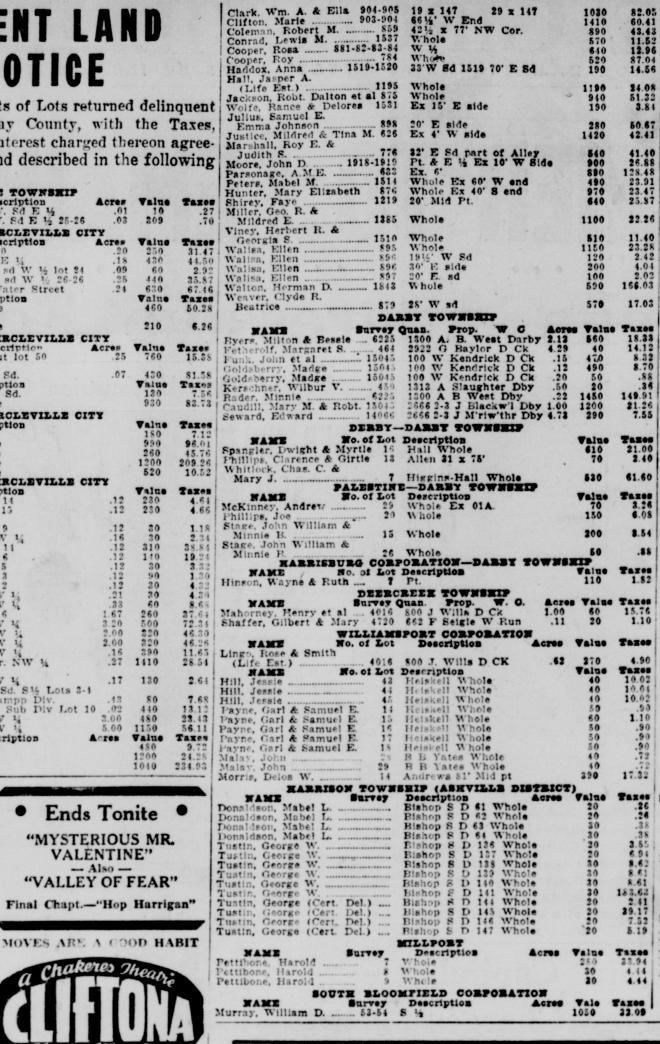


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### Schedule Of Meetings In Circleville Churches

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor

9:15 a. m., church school. Hillis Hall, superintendent. 10:30 a. m., Divine worship. Junfor church.

6:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., prayer and Bible meditation; 8:15 p. m., choir rehearsal.

First Methodist Church Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor Church school 9:15 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. W. E. Hilyard superintendent of Church School. Vaden Couch is chairman of church board of education and superintendent of youth department. Frank Turner is superintendent of adult department.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., Gladden Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15

Pilgrim Holiness Church 144 Hayward Street Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor Phone 1506 862 Logan Street

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p m.

Church Of The Brethren Pickaway and Logan Sts. Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister Sunday School 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service

10:30. Frank Woodward, superin-Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.

Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening,

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 . m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church of South Washington and Mill Streets

Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Feeding the Five Thousand

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Feb. 9 is John 6, the Memory Verse being Matthew 6:11, "Give us this day our daily bread.")

JESUS WENT over the Sea of Galilee, "and a great multitude followed Him because they saw the miracles which He did on them that were diseased." Jesus went up into a riountain

and sat there with His disciples. It was near the time of the feast of the passover. Jesus looked at the multitude, about five thousand souls, and said to Philip: "Whence shall we buy bread that these may eat?"

Jesus knew what He was going to do, but John tells us, "this He said to prove Himself." Philip, not thinking of anything but the earthly problem, answered, "Two penny worth of bread is not sufficient for them, that every one of them may take a little."

Then one of the disciples, Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, said, There is a lad here, which hath five barley loaves (bran bread) and two small fishes; but what are they among so many?"

Once again we call attention to the strange fact that these men who were associated with Jesus so closely, never seemed to quite realize His power and nature and have faith in Him.

Jesus told them to make the people sit down in orderly manner, and He took the five loaves and two fishes and distributed them among the five thousand, and not only was there enough for all, but twelve baskets were filled with what was not eaten. These people were much impressed at the moment by this miracle, and said, "This is of a truth that prophet that should

come into the world." Jesus Goes Away Alone Jesus, seeing that what they wanted was an earthly king, and that He was in danger of being taken by force, departed into the mountain alone. The evening being now come, the disciples went down to the sea, entered a ship and went over the sea toward Capernaum. It became dark and Jesus had not returned to them, and a storm arose "by reason of great wind that blew." They rowed "five and twenty or thirty furlongs," and then they saw Jesus walking on the sea, and coming near to them; "and they were afraid." But the Master

service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ethel Pritchard,

> Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

The Preshyterian Church Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, pastor-elect Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m.

> Christian Science Society 216 South Court street

11 a.m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene Corner of Walnut and S. Pickaway

Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30; N. Y. P. S. 7:00 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30; Thursday evening prayer service

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a.m.; BYPU, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at

St. Paul A. M. B. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor Bunday school, 9:30 a. m., Phil ip Holmes, superintendent; Rose mary Davis, secretary; worship. 10:45 a. m.

425'S. Washington St. Ph. 1196 Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer Leist, superintendent; morning



in the nome, happy and secure," reads the caption of this picture. Happy? Yes. Se-

erected? Will it be built upon

SPECIAL DRIVE

WILL CONTINUE

AT EUB CHURCH

Beginning the sixth week of

the spiritual mobilization cam-

paign now in progress at the

First Evangelical United Breth-

ren church, East Main street,

the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wil-

son, has chosen the Sunday

morning divine worship sermon

topic, "A Natural Question and

the Answer." This topic is lifted

The answer-"This is the work

Miss Lucille Kirkwood has cho-

sen "Hour of Devotion" by Rath-

bun as the organ prelude; "An-

dante in G" by Stults as the of-fertory and "Postlude" by Kern.

The Junior Church will hear lesson presented by Miss

Gladys Noggle at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School Room at 6 p. m.

Her topic for discussion will be

"Who Is My Brother?" This top-

ic is in accord with February as

"Whence Cometh Salvation?"

Continuing the evangelistic

emphasis during the week, teams

and Friday nights. Tuesday

night at the church at 7:30, the

Rev. B. C. Peters, former pas-

tor of the local church, will de-

liver the sermon with William

Strehle, evangelistic musician, in

charge of the congregational

Church will visit Calvary Church

where the revival is now in pro-

son and Mrs. Larason as the

announced. A conflict in booking pastor.

night, the congregation of First and solo vox.

gress with the Rev. J. W. Lara- these meetings with us.

p. m. evangelistic service.

in the Children's Chapel.

Brother-hood month.

whom He hath sent."

If the future of this group is to be built upon the rock of reno doubt as to the eventual

the eyes of their community await them. Children raised in the church and in the image of our Lord will assure lives of

beacon of light to any wavering soul whose life is touched by the power radiated from the spiritual side of life.

which may stand out like a

secure." When they or we cross any of the important thresholds of life, it would be well to cling to the promise of Hope and Eternal Life. In this direction lies the only peace of mind that this world can hold

Luther League will meet Monday at 7 p. m. in the parish house.

Board of trustees of the Presfor the installation of the Rev. the people. The Rev. L. C. Sher- of the Ohio Conference, will de- byterian church will meet Tues-

Following the service a re- well known in the community Ladies Society will meet in the

meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran junior choir practice will be held at 7 p. m. "Savior, When Night Involves Thursday, Friday at 6:45 p. m. Lutheran adult Sunday school teachers will meet.

> Friday at 2:30 p. m., the women's association of the Presbyterian church will hold the regular meeting in the social rooms

Trinity Lutheran senior choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30

Catechetical instruction class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m. Saturday in the parish house.

> Excerpt from Teachings of

"Baha'u'llah addresses all men as the sheep of God, who have hitherto been divided into different flocks and sheltered in different folds. His message, He says, is the Voice of God, the Good Shepherd, who has come in the fulness of time to gather His scattered sheep into one flock, removing barriers between them, that 'there may be one fold and One Shepherd'."

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### Church Briefs

Wednesday at 2 p. m. Lutheran

Lutheran Brotherhood will

Presbyterian church choir will

BAHA'I FAITH

Hill Implement Co. B & M Food Market Groce Shoe Store Mason Furniture Sensenbrenner's Weiler's Cleaners Lair Furniture Parrett's Store J. C. Penney Co.

Kochheiser Hardware

North End Market

Pettit's

C. J. Schneider Furniture

Stiffler's Store

Weaver Furniture

Rothman's

L. M. Butch Co.

said. "It is I; be not afraid." That

stilled their fears and they took

ly it was at the land. The people on the other side of the sea had seen that the disciples

had taken ship and that Jesus was not with them, and they also took ship and came to Capernaum, seeking Jesus, and were surprised when they found Him there. "Rabbi, when camest Thou?" they asked, and Jesus answered, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, ye seek Me, not because ye saw the miracles, but because ye did eat of the loaves, and were

"Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life which the Son of man shall give unto you: for Him hath God the Father sealed."

They asked Him then what they should do, that they might work the works of God? And Jesus told them they should ac-cept Him whom God had sent them. They asked for a sign, referring to the manna which their forefathers had eaten in the wilderness on their flight from

Egypt to the promised land. "Verily, verily, I say unto you, Moses gave you not that bread from heaven; but My Father giveth you the true bread from heaven. For the bread of God is He which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the

Jesus Is Bread of Life He explained that He was that bread, and that whosover ate of His flesh and drank His blood would never hunger or thirst again. But they could not or would not understand that Jesus

spoke of spiritual thirst and hunger which He only could supply through His death and resurrection. They took His sayings literally, asking how could they eat this man's flesh and drink His blood, and was He not "Jesus, son of Joseph, whose father and mother we know?"

Many who were inclined to believe because of the miracles, left Him after these sayings of His, and "walked with Him no more." The twelve still were with Him, and turning to them He asked, 'Will ye also go away?"

"Then Simon Peter answered Him, Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life. And we believe and are sure that Thou art that Christ, the Son of the living God."

All these events occurred in April, 29, the miracle of the loaves and fishes at Bethsaida, at the north end of the Sea of Galilee, and the talk with the people Him into the ship and immediate- | in the synagogue at Capernaum. cure? Well, now, that depends. What will be the foundation of the home that is here being

the sands of frivolous life, born

tion of the senses? If so, the security of this family is questionable indeed.

ligion and the church, there is

Circleville Presbyterian

church will be held in the sanc-

tuary of the church.

ture of St. John 6:28 and 29, \_\_\_ the constitutional questions. The all to be present.

of God, that ye believe on Him Cincinnati, will charge the pas- nedy, who died last Fall.

Youth Fellowship meeting in the consideration of personal Chris- at the Presbyterian church.

bring a message entitled, Hamblen.

Father who is in Heaven is per- vice.

fect."-Matt. 5:48. The special

In the evening service the

evangelistic workers the Rev. J.

W. Larason and Mrs. Larason

will lead the music and the Rev.

Mr. Larason will bring the mes-

Calvary extends a hearty in-

vitation to the public to join in

Long and James Herbst.

out of the Sunday School scrip- nathy, will preside and propound

"What shall we do, that we Rev. Benjamin F. Judd will

will visit in homes on Monday men's quartet composed of C. O.

singing and special vocal and sage. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lara-

instrumental music. Wednesday son play the piano, the marimba

evangelistic party. Thursday at dates necessitates postponement

7:30 p. m. at the church, a regu- until a later date. Sunday, Feb-

might work the works of God?" preach the sermon.

deep satisfaction for them.

read the scripture.

Services at Calvary Evangeli- "A Heart to Hear" will be the

cal United Brethren Church Sun- sermon subject of the Rev. Don-

milestone in life. It is the be-

Marriage is an important

The Rev. Donald Mitchell

This young couple, dedicating their family to God and the church, are assured of lives

### REV. THOMAS IS TO BE SPEAKER

To Be Installed Sunday FOR METHODISTS The Rev. C. L. Thomas, re-Sunday at 8 p. m. the service Weir, Chillicothe, will charge tired local minister and member burne, St. Philip's Episcopal liver the sermon Sunday morn-day evening. Donald F. Mitchell as pastor of church rector, will pronounce the ing at the First Methodist invocation and L. C. May will church. The Rev. Mr. Thomas is Moderator of the Columbus ception will be held in the social and his many friends will wel-Presbytery, the Rev. John Aber- rooms. The Women's Society, come this opportunity to hear

which will be in charge invites him again. Organ selections include: pre-The Rev. Mr. Mitchell came to Circleville from Cincinnati. lude, "Priests' March" from The Rev. Benjamin N. Adams, He succeeds the Rev. Carl Ken- "Magic Flute" by Mozart; postlude, chorus from "Maritana" by

Christian Living 'A HEART TO The choir will sing the anthem To Be Stressed HEAR' SERMON the Skies" by Shelley. For the At Calvary Church SUBJECT SUNDAY offertory Miss Carolyn Herrmann will sing "Just For To-

#### Jean Harrington will lead the day will be directed toward a ald E. Mitchell Sunday morning Special number by the choir SOULS' SUBJECT In the morning the pastor will will be "Hear Us, O Savior" by FOR LUTHERANS 'Christ's Call to Perfect Living" At 8 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Mit-

which is based upon the text, "Be chell will be installed as pastor is the sermon topic for the 7:30 ye therefore perfect even as your of the church at a special sermusic of the morning will be a Pilgrim Holiness Leist, Grant Carothers, Dale De- Revival Continues

> Revival meeting is still in progress at the Pilgrim Holiness church, Hayward avenue. The Rev. Spurgeon Metzler is the evangelist and great interest is A special evangelistic service being shown in the meetings. Services will continue until

MRS. NEWMAN HOSTESS Mrs. V. E. Newman will enter-

will be assisting hostesses.

### day" by Seaver. THE QUEST FOR

Sermon subject of the Rev. George L. Troutman for Sunday's service at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will be "The Quest For Souls" based upon the text in Daniel 12:3. This will be the second in a

series of three pre-Lenten rally church services. All members are urged to be present for the service which starts at 10:15 a.

will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested February 16. The pastor of the to attend. church, the Rev. Alonzo Hill, announces that everyone is wel-

CIRCLE MEETS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Walter F. Heine, will be assisted by Mrs. Joe Rooney in lar preaching service will be con- ruary 16, a two week revival ef- tain members of Circle 4, Wom- extending hospitality for the ducted with the visiting minister fort will begin with services at an's Society of Christian Service, meeting of Circle 7, Woman's Soand evangelistic musician to be the church each night at 7:30 First Methodist church, Tuesday ciety of Christian Service, First announced later. The religious p. m. with the Rev. Joseph at 7:30 p. m. in her home on Methodist church, Wednesday at education film, King of Kings, Crouse and Mrs. Crouse of Wil- North Court street. Mrs. Boyce 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be will not be shown as previously more, Kentucky, assisting the Parks and Mrs. E. W. Hedges held in the Heine home on East | Mound street.

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#### TWO-NATION CLUB

A "CASTELESS" organization of British and American World War II veterans has been announced, its purpose purely to cement friendly relations between Britain and the United States. It is called the Fel-All are eligible, regardlehs of rank, who served together during the war. Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle is president of the fellowship, and of the American division, while Gen. Sir Frederic Morgan is vice president and head of the British group. International conventions are contemplated. The insigne is a flaming sword, Gen. Eisenhower's SHAEF headquarters emblem, combined with the Union Jack and the U. S. colors.

Men and women as they worked together in common cause during a war fought to protect their homelands, learned to know, respect and enjoy each other. With the softer days of peace these staunch loyalties sometimes sag. The new fellowship, shorn of political or military aims, can keep alive eyes. a two-nation friendship and thus spread good will. Veterans of other nationalities well might bind themselves together in similar comradeship. Such groups help made the world one.

#### TRICKED BY TONGUES

SETTING MAN apart from all life is the cious beast could conceive. Probably the in the front seat of the truck cab to push mouth's beneficent fruits outweigh its un- than average driver. worthy utterances. At least man, in defense of his species, must hold to this con- handicap couldn't hurt stayed with him viction. Yet how much harm and heart- through good and bad times. He didn't like break and conflict come from words, how much annoyance and weariness and wasted energy has been piled up through the ages by the clatter and clack of tongues.

to the sky inch by inch, limb by limb with- when a boomtown barroom brawl broke out a sound. Flowers open their buds and drop to decay in quiet. With a hush the snow blankets mountain top and valley. There is no noise in the moon's coming, him into trouble, time and again, for the nor in that of the stars. And the sun, giver, law was long a loose and self-enforced of all life now, then and forever, moves in a magic harmony of stillness. The song of boomtowns. And the competitive devilishnature and the planets is silence. Only man ness within him dictated his conduct far

THERE IS talk at Washington of "saving sixteen billions in a peace year." Gosh, had his own creed and he kept it. what imaginations those statesmen have!

There is something, too, in the idea of getting rich just by not cutting down trees.

### ASSIGNMENT: **AMERICA**

By Kenneth L. Dixon Distributed by International News Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 - News that Shorty had died from a heart attack seem-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES ed almost unbelievable to those of us who had known him well. Had he been killed in a gunfight, a border incident, an oilfield brawl or a spectacular auto accident, no one would have been surprised-although many would have been saddened.

No one expected him to leave this life in such an ordinary manner-victim of a common human ailment. He was the sort of everlasting adventurer for whom the phrase "he'll die with his boots on" was invented.

Except for one thing.

During the last half of life, Shorty had no legs on which to wear boots. . .

Before he went away to the first world war, people called him by his given namelet's say it was Bill-or else they called lowship of United States-British Comrades. him Duke, a nickname born of his dapper clothes and royal carriage. A gay, laughing, handsome six-footer, he was the most popular and most loved member of a large

The first years after the war were rugged ones for Bill, and when friends learned that both legs were off almost to his hips, they feared and dreaded the day when he'd come home again and they'd have to face

They might have saved themselves the

He hung the new nickname on himself, shortly after he finally left the last hospital. Meeting some strangers, he found an old friend stumbling over introductionssuddenly realizing that he might not like to be called "Duke" any more.

Looking up from the floor, Bill grinned, and the mischievous imps were still in his

"Aw, just call me Shorty," he said-and the name stuck. . .

In the years that followed. Shorty became something of a legend throughout the Southwest. Those were the big oilfield boom days, and Shorty made them all-Ranger, Smackover, Gladwater, Hobbs, Barkburnett and the rest - sometimes doing one kind of job, sometimes another.

Disdaining to let his father support him, gift of speech. It has elevated him to glory, he swiftly became an accomplished car and betrayed him to baseness. Men have and truck driver, almost with standard spoken as eloquently as angels and with a equipment. He had a hand brake and viciousness beyond anything the most fero- throttle, but he used a cane that he kept in the clutch, and he soon was a far better

> That deathless spirit that even such a artificial legs, so he built himself a special scooter. He got himself a tax business and outran his competition. He made big money fast and lost it fast.

He gave and asked no quarter. Hunk-What balm there is in trees that stretch ered up on a stool drinking beer one night out, Shorty hopped up on the bar, reversed his bottle happily and sat there cheerfully bopping anyone who came within reach.

> Inevitably, that unquenchable spirit got thing in the Southwest-particularly in oil more often than did any desire to be an ordinary placid citizen.

Non-conformist though he was, Shorty

He never double-crossed a friend or be- flower section of Pumpkin Show, trayed a confidence. He never deliberately submitted his resignation to harmed an innocent person, and he did good turns every day as a matter of course. (Continued on Page Six)



"Just what are you two up to?"

### ON BRIDGE

SELDOM IT is that a defensive player should refuse to take immediately the trick that will set the contract, especially if it is a doubled contract. To hold off the winning card on that trick, expecting your partner to have a card that can win it, is the height of folly ordinarily. But you see that simple fundamental violated often, especially by players who are in too much of a hurry to count the tricks already won and lost, and who therefore don't

know it would be the setting A A 9 5 4 ♥ K 10 5 VA9642 ♦84 ♣KJ5 S ◆ KJ10652

(Dealer: South, East-West vul-

2 NT

rounds, especially East's actions. His opening with a spade was plenty hazardous for a vulnerable player, and his double of 2-No his two positive moves. But the i honors?

it because he wanted to set the contract two, with West's K and his own A. In other words, he was just in a hurry and didn't You will not see very much | think, But his failure to repeat worse bidding than those two hearts, with West holding up the A, was even more costly. Your Week-End Question What is the main reason for

East led the K of his partner's

hearts. When he saw the dummy

with that menacing diamond suit

he decided to whack at the side

entry in clubs, leading the Q.

North let it ride, also ducked the

7, which West won with the J.

North brought forth the dia-

mond 2 to his Q, which East ducked after West indicated a

probable doubleton with play of

the 8. Then on the diamond 7.

East came in with his A. Now

he led the heart 10 to the A and

West knocked out the heart Q.

also East's last heart. On this

trick, North discarded the spade

5 from dummy, blanking the Q.

Now he led the spade 3. East de-

cided that West probably had the

K, so played low and the Q won.

Four diamonds then made the

East's excuse for not playing

his A on the spade was r. para-

dox. First he said he didn't know

it would be the setting trick, since West had raked in one of

the five tricks his side already

had. Second, he said he ducked

contract for North.

and then the K removed the A.

Trumps was terrifically risky, not making a high original bid. when he was so much weaker than or a high pre-emptive jump, with would normally be expected from a long suit which is solid in top

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. Austin Dowden will entertain members of Union Guild, on Wednesday at her home in Wayne township.

Mrs. John Makenzie and son David, Chicago, Illinois are guests, in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCoard, East High street.

Mrs. Herschel Hill, Northridge Road, entertained a group of friends of her daughter, Theresa, Peter Hoffman property on East at a party Saturday, in observance of her 7th birthday anni- the same about March 1.

10 YEARS AGO

Harry L. Steinhauser, director of fancy work, fine arts and the Mayor W. J. Graham.

All officers of Farm Bureau were re-elected for 1937, at the organization meeting of directors held at the Farm Bureau office, Saturday evening. The officers are: T. M. Glick, president, Ira Fisher, vice-president, M. G. Steeley, secretary and E. H. Fetherolf, treasurer.

Miss Margaret L. Moore is spending a vacation in the mountains of southern California, with her aunt, Mrs. Merta Thompson.

25 YEARS AGO Miss Minnie Knight, Washington township, has purchased the Main street, and will remove to

Mrs. H. E. Betz and daughter Miss Vera, left for a trip to Washington D. C. where they will visit the former's sister, Miss Arista Huber.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niles are in New Orleans, Louisiana, stopping at the Greenewald, and will remain to see the Mardi Gras celebration.

### STARS SAY-

For Saturday, February 8

amiable, moderate and well-dipansive day, with happy and gratifying relations on the many The careful and sagacious consideration of affairs of major verted by rash, intemperate or tion or grief.

On the Birthday

Different Symptoms

rected and regulated conduct, in tions, there is much promise of a gainful, progressive and excontacts and objectives in life. consequence, in which business transactions, finance, credit and personal prestige are at stake is very important. The easy ways. flowing of all such to desired benefits could be blocked or dipetulant conduct, provoking fric-

ed objectives, with much of lu- augury of a day for reflection, crative and happy long-range se- study, keen analysis of existing curity. All phases of life, busi- conditions and prospects, with ness, domestic, professional and much discretion and commonaffectional affiliations, are in- sense, before making any defivolved and should flourish and nite moves for new projects or

and impetuous impulses may produce friction, quarrels and

discipline, as it may have a petulant, unhappy and wayward disposition to shatter its best hopes and prospects.

.For Sunday, February 9 SUNDAY'S horoscope holds

ONCE MORE Cliff moved along hope. the trail. He was almost at the river bank, and this time, unmistakably, he heard a sound. It pressure of the rope on his aching his bearded jailer. wrist. Ahead of him and behind, It was a man's voice! Inch by the trail was crowded with riders both hands parted the fringe of could loosen his hands.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

Noiseless as a shadow, Cliff glid-

with outstretched hands he groved

his way around it. Another sten.

A low laugh made him whirl

Motionless on the darkening

banks of the river Cliff watched

Vicente stopped directly in front

of Cliff, and from his great height

scowled down. "Your memory is

too short," the deep voice rum-

bled. "It was only yesterday I told

"I go where my work takes me."

For over an hour they kept

He could expect no mercy from

the Blacklanders-that he knew.

you not to come here."

Cliff answered.

where I take you."

the big Blacklander come nearer

The giant figure of Vicente tow-

ered before him in the trail.

might be Janet, or-

touched him.

he could just-

bamboo-down by the canoe he saw three shadowy figures. For a time they stood strangely quiet, relief-in all that band of riders she burst out. then one of them climbed the bank, he could find no trace of Janet. passing so close Cliff could have They had evidently not seen fit to capture her, and he found full think of places I'd rather be." The sound of the man's footfall measure of comfort in the knowldied away, and Cliff took a step edge that he was free at least forward, then stopped. Just to his from that responsibility. For the I thought I was all alone. left the bamboo was rustling. He first time since they had met he crouched down on hands and knees. could think solely of himself, with Another sound-this time to the no need to consider her. Janet, right. No doubt now. They were with her vast talent for muddling. all about him; there was stealthy was not one of his problems this

motion from every side. It was he time. himself who was being hunted. They splashed through another Slowly, with a kind of leisurely stream, then up a bank so steep certainty, unseen forms were closthe horses grunted, and out across an open stretch of bamboo grass. So for an hour they kent steadily ed from his narrow hiding-place. on, until at last Cliff heard dogs A tree loomed in his path, and barking and saw flames flickering among the trees ahead-they had

reached the Blacklanders' camp. The night had grown death-still A strange, unreal scene. Three again, but with the menacing still- fires, tended by barefoot Indian ness of a trap ready to spring. If women, cast flickering shadows across a little clearing where saddies, blankets and utensils were slung about in a disarray that bore evidence of a very temporary habitation. At the edge of the clearing clustered several palm-leaf shacks.

their sagging roofs telling of long while the rustling undergrowth told of an invisible cordon closing Then from beneath his horse's shoulder Cliff heard a voice say

"This is as far as you go." A heavy-set Blacklander with stubble beard unfastened Cliff's wrists, and as he dismounted the man pointed to the nearest shack. "Get in there, and don't come out until you're called."

He gave an order; a dozen made of stout bamboo poles driv-Blacklanders stepped from out the en into the ground and laced todarkness, and seizing Cliff, hurgether with lianas so securely they could not budge. Except for a ried him back along the trail. A horses, and Cliff was told to mount coarse woolen blanket the shack mile upstream they came to their was empty-not even a palm-leaf mat. The place smelled wet and a rawboned mare: his hands were

tied to the saddle-horn, and hedged in by captors, he started through Cliff walked back to the door. Propped against a tree his cantor sat, a brush knife lying in his lap. steady pace, always away from the The women, meanwhile, had river, and once as they crossed a thrown wood on the fires until they stretch of open grassland Cliff looked up at the stars. They were with that knowledge it was as if horses, some were helping the womembered Wade's tale of the va- except for his unshaven failer. no queros who had disappeared without a trace, just as he was disapattention to Cliff. Only the unthat something had happened, but man kent escape from seeming a Cliff's field of vision. he could do nothing. Help-what- fair possibility.

ever help Cliff could hope for- Foot by foot he began exploring must come from within him-the shortest and safest way to Not much cover even at night, but him look up. Janet was back. To them he represented an inva- if he could just make the fringe of sion of their homes; he was as jungle, the rest would bemuch a threat as the vaqueros His eyes stopped. "Dear God!"

Across the clearing, the firelight sat down in the doorway. to look for any greater clemency leader had shown Madison's men. from now on, he had nothing to pointed in the direction of Bo- and laid down the plate. lose. Escape, no matter how slen- gard's shack.

Cliff felt a surge of baffled rage with her on his hands, his hopes But how? He shifted in the sad- of escape went glimmering. She dle and leaned forward to ease the would be more of an obstacle than

He watched her walk toward him, threading her way among the inch Cliff crept forward, and with -no chance of bolting, even if he Blacklanders, and as she came up to the guard, she stopped uncer-Yet there was one thing that tainly, then seeing Cliff, ran forbrought Cliff a profound sense of ward. "I'm so glad you're here,"

> "That's just fine." He gave a short laugh. "Personally I can "I mean," she amended, "I'm not so frightened now you're here.

The guard was listening, and Cliff dropped his voice. "Did Vi-

cente bring you here?" "No. I haven't seen Vicente. Three Blacklanders brought me." "That accounts for it. I was

wondering why Vicente would kidnap you after you helped him es-She shook her head. "I wish I had helped him-I'd be better off." Cliff glanced at her with an

incredulous smile. "You don't have to cover up with me, you "But I didn't help him, I tell you. I intended to, but when I went

down to the cage he was already gone." She looked around. "What are they going to do with us?" "I can think of a better question-what am I going to do?"

"You mean escape?" "Why not? What have I to

She was silent, her eyes clouded with indecision, then she asked, "Why do you always say T'? Don't you want me to escape too?" He did not trust himself to an-"I'd be in the way, wouldn't I?"

she persisted. "You probably would. But I

wasn't thinking of that. I was It was fet black inside, but feel- thinking you would be foolish to ing about him. Cliff tested the take the chance. They won't do strength of the walls. They were anything to you-I don't know why they brought you in the first

For a time she seemed lost in thought, then she asked, "Where's Vicente? Cliff nodded toward where the

Blacklander stood in the shadows beyond the fire, and to Cliff's surprise Janet started across the clearing. In her shorts and loose blouse

she looked like a tall, red-haired boy as she made her way among were buring flercely. lighting up the horsemen then stopped before the lean, tanned features of the Vicente with a kind of frightened traveling north, straight toward Blackland riders. Most of the men determination. Cliff saw the big the center of the Blacklands-and were busying themselves with the Blacklander pull off his sombrero a cold wind touched him. He re- men. There were no sentries, and listening to whatever she was saying. Twice he shook his head. one seemed to pay the slightest then began edging away from the pearing now. Wade would know remitting watchfulness of that one him, until they disappeared from

Ten minutes passed. Cliff had inside to test the cross the clearing, considering the strength of the bamboo walls location of every tree, every bush, again when a light footfall made

"Here's something to eat," she said. In each hand she carried a plate heaped high with meat and themselves, and he had no reason he grouned. "Ther she is again!" frijoles, and giving one to Cliff,

than Vicente and the unknown glittering in her coppery hair. Hungrier than he realized, he stood Janet Norman. She had joined her, half hoping she might It was a thought that carried a just dismounted, and even as Cliff explain her talk with Vicente, but

grim satisfaction-whatever he did caught sight of her a Blacklander she finished in complete silence (To Be Continued)

### DIET AND HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE outstanding symptom in two otherwise different disordersanorexia nervosa and Simmonds' disease-is loss of appetite.

Patients with either will eventually present a picture of starvation, but aside from this, the two ailments are very different, both in their causes and in those whom they choose as their victims.

A Nervous Disorder

In the first, the cause is indicated by the name, which simply means loss of appetite because of nervous disorder. The second is due to a disturbance of the pituitary gland, that small governor of so many bodily processes which has its location at the base of the brain. Anorexia nervosa occurs for the

most part in younger persons, those under 26 years of age. Many of those who develop it are emo-tionally unstable and have been nervous and easily tired out, since early childhood. Many of the women with this condition have irregular menstrual periods, or their periods are entirely absent.

Simmonds' disease occurs twice as often in women as in men. The average age of onset is about 35 come, recovery from years. Before the disturbance nervosa results quickly.

appetite may appear late in this disorder. Patients are dull and inactive, but will usually try to co-operate when they are told that eating is necessary for their recovery. On the other hand, the patient with anorexia nervosa is active, and stubbornly determined not to eat. In Simmonds' disease, the skin is thin and dry and hair is lost from the head and body. Anorexia nervosa does not produce changes in either the skin or the In treating anorexia nervosa the most important thing to do is

starts the mental and physical

makeup is usually normal. Loss of

to get the patient to eat. If the cause for the patient's refusal to eat can be found and eliminated, the cure is much more easily brought about. It may be necessary to watch the patient during meals so that he does not throw the food away. In some cases, it may be necessary to isolate the patient and supervise him constantly. Now and then it may be helpful to give injections of insulin, the secretion formed by the pancreas, which has the effect of stimulating the appetite. It is always helpful to relieve the patient's mind of worry and strain. Once the patient's resistance to the taking of food is overcome, recovery from anorexia

initiative, enterprise and aggressive action. But "look before block cherished plans, shattering you leap" might be a sound If It Is Your Birthday -

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have the forecast of an exceptionally lively and enterprising year, with new and important projects and objectives. The energies and faculties are bound to be set in the direction of concrete and tangible results. However, it is indicated that some calm and judicious study and analysis of underlying conditions, with a view to practical constructive and sound policies should be seriously exercised. Also there is danger of subtle snares and unprofitable or tricky entanglements to guard against. A child born on this day will

have much initiative and practical talents, backed up by sound reason and analysis, yet it may be subject to trickery and duplicity.



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### Inside WASHINGTON

Federal Funds for Airport **Building** Under Controversy

No General "Back to Farm" Movement, Despite Big Pay Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON - A behind-the-scenes battle is underway in Washington over the question of whether to use federal funds for the construction of big or little airports. The Civil Aeronautics Authority has held out for earmarking

Arrayed against CAA are major airlines and metropolitan area authorities who think congestions should be alleviated at major terminals. Thus far CAA has given way to its opponents. At first, the agency was willing to chip in 50 per cent of the cost for projects up to \$2,000,000.

money to build many small airports to encourage private flying.

Now it has raised the figure to five million. However, the smaller airports still will get some of the CAA melon. About 800 little airfields will receive more than three-fourths of the 45 million dollars CAA will spend this year.

THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT says there is no general "back to the farm" movement in sight yet, despite the high level of farm wages. There are seven per cent more workers on farms now than a year ago, but the increase is

attributed to exceptionally favorable weather which permits farms to catch up on repair work. In reporting no "back to the farm" movement, the Agriculture Department points out that the number of persons engaged in farm-

ing has declined steadily in the past 40 years. There were 12 million farmers in 1914, but the total dropped to 8,500,000 by 1939 and, this year, it's down to 8,272,000.

Wages on farms are about three times as high as in pre-war years. The national average pay for farm workers is \$94.80 a month. • NEW PRESSURE IS DEVELOPING in the Senate to break

Trouble is that some senators are finding that their limitation to two committees is keeping their hands out of legislation in which their states are interested. New York and Pennsylvania, for instance, have a wide range of personal and in business relalegislative interests in which their senators would like to take &

the streamlining act telescoping 33 committees to 15.

Even Wyoming has its troubles. Senator Edward V. Robertson (R) of Wyoming is not a member of the Agriculture committee. yet his state is vitally interested in wool. Robertson expected to have no trouble in getting the Senate's

Special Woo! Committee extended. But Senator George Aiken (R) of Vermont exacted a pledge from party leaders that affected standing committees will have veto power over creation of special The Agriculture committee is certain to insist on handling wool. Senator Millard Tydings (D) of Maryland suggested a solution. He urged that an especially-interested senator be made an ex-

officio member of any standing committee's subcommittee handling matters in which he has a direct interest. • TWO MEMBERS of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet are in the midst of a controversy over whether they "walked off"

Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau has been asked by present Treasury Chief John Snyder to return certain documents which Morgenthau report-Ex-Cabinet edly has placed in his "diary." Morgenthau is "thinking it over."

with government records when they left office.

to make news in the weeks ahead.

Harold L. Ickes, Mr. Roosevelt's secretary of the Controversy interior, also jumped into the controversy. Ickes issued a blast at an "unidentified source" which he said accused him of taking 50 filing cases of data when he left office. Good bet-watch for the Morgenthau and Ickes document "cases" WITH a definite program of

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of increased opportunity, advancement, favors, and solid growth of cherishwin place and power. But a trivi-al inclination to fretful, irritable, gies are under high stimuli for

the finest hopes and wishes. working philosophy. Keep alert Heart and home are in the bal- to snares or any form of illicit ance of amiable and gracious entanglements. A child born on this day may need careful early training and

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### :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

### 'Color In The Garden' Is Garden Club Topic

Miss Ruth Schulz Is Speaker At Meeting

Miss Ruth Schulz, Capitol Seed company, Columbus, was guest peaker for the February meeting of Pickaway Garden club, PAPYRUS CLUB, IN THE held Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook,

Miss Schulz used for her topic, "Color in the Garden". She spoke of the importance of proper background colors of green to enhance the beauty of blooming plants. Colored slides were shown of plants, that Miss Schulz had taken of early spring plants, and annuals that can be used for mass planting, for the effect of color and arrangements. Many of her pictures were taken in gardens of prominent amateur growers in Columbus. Especially pleasing were her color slides of many of the vast irrigated areas of blooming plants,

taken in California. Some of her studies in contrast were gardens of mountaineers in West Virginia, and those of owners who spare no expense to obtain the plants they desire. Following the program, Mrs. Blanche Y. Motschman, presi-

dent, presided for the business meeting. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Miss Florence Dunton in the absence of the club secretary. Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, treasurer, gave her report for the month. The club voted to present the Nature magazine to the Circleville high school library for another year. Members of the club voted to make a contribution to the Red Cross in the amount given in previous

Mrs. James P. Moffitt, selected two judges to judge the display of house plants, that had been brought to the meeting. Prizes were awarded for the most interesting plants displayed. First prize went Mrs. Fred Cook and second to Mrs. Donald H. Watt. Judges were William Cook and Mrs. E. E. Porter.

During the social hours, catalogues with all the available seeds and plants for Spring and Summer planting, were display-

ed in the various publications. The Cook residence had been forced blossoms of forsythia and the Presbyterian church. japonica, making a spring-like appearance, which was in keeping with Spring flowers illustrated by the guest speaker.

Refreshments carried out the patriotic theme, appropriate for the month of February. Each guest present was presented with a corsage of boxwood tied with a gay red ribbon, by the hostess committee. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Cook, were Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Sterling Croman and Mrs. Forest Croman. Announcement of the March

meeting was made, which will be held in the home of Mrs. Leslie D. May. Mrs. Orion King, program chairman of district 9, will be guest speaker. Her topic for discussion will be "Iris".

CIRCLE TO MEET

Mrs. Sam Morris will entertain members of Ebenezer Social Circle, Wednesday at 2 p. m. in her home on East Franklin street. Assisting hostesses will be, Mrs. John Newton and Mrs. O. J. Towers.

LODGE PLANS SOCIAL have a box social.

CLUB TO MEET Miss Nell Weldon will enter-Monday at 8 p. m. in her home on South Scioto street.

### Calendar

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE and party, in the home on East Main street at 9 p. m. MONDAY

home of Miss Nell Weldon, South Scioto street at 8 p. m. MONDAY CLUB, CHOIR REhearsal, in the Trustee's room, Memorial hall, at 7:30 p. m. PICKAWAY COUNTY WCTU Institute, in the home of Edna Ewing at Mt. Sterling, 10 a. m.

TUESDAY POCAHONTAS LODGE, IN Redman Hall, at 7 p. m. CIRCLE 4, W. S. C. S., FIRST Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. V. E. Newman, North Court street, at 7:30 p. m. P T A JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL-IARY. Card party, in the Post room Memorial hall, at 7:30 p. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, No. 90, in Masonic Temple, a 7:30 p. m.

in the school building at 7:30

WEDNESDAY EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, in the home of Mrs. Sam Morris, East Franklin street, at

2 p. m. CIRCLE 7, W. S. C. S., FIRST Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Walter F. Heine, East Mound street, at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO TOWNSHIP P T A,

in the school at 2 p. m. CIRCLE 3, WSCS, FIRST Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Roy Beaty, North Court street, at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID township at 2 p. m. the community hall, at 8 p.

### RECEPTION, TEA eral Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J. sent to Camp Kilmer, N. J. TO HONOR NEW PASTOR, FAMILY

The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell Francisco, California. ed by various members. All the and Mrs. Mitchell and their new varieties of flowers appear- daughters will be honor guests at a reception and tea, to be artistically decorated for the oc- given Sunday evening by memcasion, with arrangements of bers of Woman's Association of

> stallation service, which is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the church, the reception will be held in the social rooms. Elders of the church and their wives and their wives, and all mem- nancial drive. bers of the church, their families and friends are invited to attend the affair. Close friends fant son were removed from of the Mitchell family from Cincinnati are planning to attend. Mrs. Leslie D. May and Mrs. Beryl H. Stevenson will preside at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Yost have returned to their home on Northridge road, after attending the Hardware convention held in

Miss Clara P. Southward, West Franklin street, and Mrs. C. H. Members of Pocahontas lodge Lucas, Columbus, will leave will assemble in Redman hall Saturday evening to spend a few Tuesday at 7 p. m. for their reg- weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ular meeting. Following the busi- Lincoln and family and Mr. and ness meeting, the members will Mrs. George Colville, at their homes in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gosnell of the Pickaway Arms attended tain members of Papyrus club, the state convention of Ohio restaurant associations, held in CoLovers Of 'Cockeyed Miracle'



AUDREY TOTTER and Richard Quine are the lovers in "The Cockeyed Miracle," hilarious comedy of a couple of astral spirits who return to earth to guide the destiny of a trouble-ridden family. The picture comes to the Cliftona screen with Frank Morgan and Keenan Wynn topping an all-comedy cast. The biggest Capra-Riskin picture to date, "Meet John Doe," featuring Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Brennan and Spring Byington, complete the double feature program at the Cliftona Sunday and Mon-

### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT As arrows are in the hands of mighty man; so are children of the youth. -Psalm 127:4.

Condition of Pvt. John J. Smith, who underwent major Ky. Society, in the home of Mrs. surgery Thursday in the Tilton Thomas Wardell Jr., Jackson General hospital at Fort Dix, N.

Military mailing address of

will be out of his office until Pinckney street.

sillectomy, Saturday, at Berger ble prizes.

will be in the receiving line with the Boy Scouts of Pickaway home at New Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell. Mem- county on their 37th anniversary, bers of the Ministeral association also on the success of their fi-

> Berger hospital, Friday, to their home, Route 2, Circleville. Smorgasbord at Pickaway Country Club has been cancelled

due to possibility of extreme cold and bad road conditions -ad. Fred Fissell, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was removed Friday to his home at 218 East

Union street.

Dancing every Saturday night

nunningmentalisment | at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12. Everyone invited.

> Pvt. Clyde J. Odell, 17, son of Clyde A. Odell, 425 East Mound street, who entered the Army on Nov. 13, 1946, has completed his Sportsmen and farmers will basic training at the replace- make their recommendations at ment training center, Fort that time for 1947-48 hunting and Bragg, N. C., with the qualifica- trapping regulations. tion of rifle marksman. He has been assigned to the U. M. T. Experimental Unit at Fort Knox,

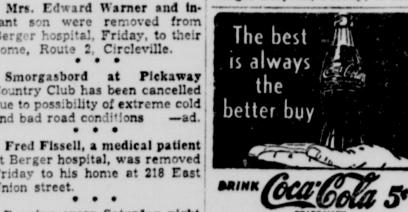
J., as a consequence of injuries of Elmer Brown, 212 Pearl ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN he suffered while playing foot street, who entered the Army on ball, was reported improved Sat- Nov. 13, 1946, has completed his ute. urday. His military mailing ad- basic training at the replacedress is Pvt. John J. Smith ASN ment training center, Fort 45047093, Ward 14, Tilton Gen- Bragg, N. C. and he has been

> Frederick Wittich, 18-month-Wilson E. Sowers is Pvt. Wilson old son of Mrs. Frances Wittich E. Sowers, 15248663, A.P.O. 28091 and the late Fred Wittich, who Casual A 71, c-o Postmaster, San underwent surgery Thursday night shortly after he entered Berger hospital, was removed Dr. R. E. Hedges, optometrist Friday night to his home at 137

The American Legion Auxilia-Philip "Buddy" List, two-and- ry will sponsor a card party in one-half-year-old son of Mr. and the Post room of Memorial Hall, Immediately following the in- Mrs. Roderick List, 724 South Tuesday evening starting at Court street, underwent a ton- 7:30. Bring cards. Door and ta-

> Mrs. Dwight Turner and in-The Circleville and Pickaway fant son were removed from County Girl Scouts congratulate Berger hospital, Friday, to their

> > Mrs. Kenneth Seymour and in--ad. fant son were removed from Berger hospital, Friday, to their



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COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8-The state conservation commission launched a \$125,000 program today to restore wildlife to the state through a system of food and cover refuges.

The commission authorized the expenditure at its annual organizational meeting in Columbus in adopting the "Ohio wildlife development project" recommended by Dr. E. D. Martin, chief of the conservation division's game management and propagation section. Under the program, strips of

land will be leased throughout the state from farmers, who will be paid for the actual crop value of each strip. Winter cover, nesting grounds and food areas will be established on the strips.

The game management chief explained the division's request for one million dollars from the state's general revenue funds.

"Such a program of paying farmers for such areas naturally requires a lot of money, for we simply can no longer expect the men of agriculture to foot the bill for wildlife propagation by donating land that has a cash income value in crops."

Emory R. Beetham, Cleveland, was re-elected commission chairman, and Allen E. Rupp, Marietta, was re-elected vice-chairman. More than 100 state game protectors also attended the

The commission set June 12 for the annual game hearing.

Gertrude Ederle was the first woman to successfully swim the English channel in 1925. Her time was 14 hours and 34 min-Pvt. William T. Brown, 17, son utes, beating the previous record made by Tiraboschi, an Argentine, by two hours less one min-

home at 145 West Water street.

Joy Lee McCarty, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarty, 590 East Main street, suffered a fractured collarbone in a fall at her home Friday night.

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PUBLIC SALE

Beginning at one o'clock p. m., the following:

One roan gelding, 9 years old, weight 1700 lbs.; one roan mare, 10 years old, weight 1650 lbs.; one bay gelding, 7 years old, weight 1700 lbs. These horses will work single or double.

One Holstein cow giving 41/2 gallons of milk a day; one cream-colored Jersey cow; one white Jersey cow; one Guernsey cow.

8 - SHEEP - 8 Seven Shropshire ewes, bred to lamb last of March; one purebred Shropshire buck, eligible to register coming two years old.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC. One tractor, pulls two 14-in. breaking plows; 3-horse sulky plow; Vac-Way seed cleaner; one post drill; one sulky hay rake, 2-horse; one

sulky hay rake,1-horse; one old fashioned wooden rake; one 2-10 in.

gang plow; one Oliver sulky plow; one 2-row cultivator; one 10-8 Su-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS oven; 1 Davis sewing machine; davenport; library table; rocking chairs; some with leather bottoms; 2 chests of drawers; kitchen cabinet; iron

ARLIN H. McCAFFERTY

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Ward Dean, clerk.

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction at his residence, 21/2 miles north Darbyville and 5 miles south of Derby, on

### Tuesday, Feb. 11

Beginning promptly at 12:30 p. m., the following property:

2 - HORSES - 2 One good black gelding, 9 years

old; 1 sorrel mare, 9 years old. COW AND SHEEP One cow, five years old; 1 buck

IMPLEMENTS Farmall tractor and corn plow; corn plow; 1 corn planter; I the Allies to have had around.
Hoosier wheat drill; I McCormick binder; 1 roller; 1 ladder wagon; 1 bed; 1 disc harrow; 1 sled; 1 oil drum with pump; 1 corn sheller;

1 14-ft. ladder;. 1 hog feeder; 2 double sets of harness; some good collars; and furnace, new frame barn, buggy; 190 bales clover hay; corn garage and poultry house, price in crib and some in shock; 40 rods

CECIL NEFF

PUBLIC SALE At our residence in Jackson

Twp., just off Route 56, on Hulse

Beginning at one P.M.

Sat., Feb. 8, 1947 Davenport; daybed; walnut dresser; small square oak table; electric radio, Zenith console with push button tuning); game board; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; glider; Windsor rocker; bedroom 1 wood hay rake; 1 wagon; 1 182 A.; 15; A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; suite; small tables; 2 sets bed double disc; 1 mower; harness 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; springs; walnut dressing table; oak dressers; oak sideboard; new electric brooder, 300-chick size, (never used); chest; straight chairs; rockers; picture frames; baby bed; high chair; sewing ma-

TERMS-CASH

chine; old oil lamps; andirons;

electric clock; Warm Morning

type stove; old clocks; dishes and

other odds and ends.

W. M. Leist, auctioneer.

Dorothy M. Hulse Schleich farm

### PUBLIC SALE

east of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, ½ mile Angus bull. west of C. C. Bauman's residence. on Clark's Run road, on

Wednesday, Feb. 12 Beginning at 1 o'clock.

lambs at side. 1 open wool Buck. 1 - BLACK MARE - 1 Farmall H tractor with starter and lights, used one season, has 20 - HEAD OF HOGS - 20

Complete line of farm implements.

TERMS-CASH!

20 feeder hogs, weight 75 to 125

Hester C. Rueb

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

brooder house; 2 kettles; 1 land drag: 1 12-hole feeder; 1 two hole Albert Schmidt, clerk, hog feeder; winter hog fountain; 7 single hog boxes; 1 double hog box.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on State Route 277, 4 miles north of U. S. Route 22, and 9 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 6 miles north

Tuesday, February 11, 1947

3 - HORSES - 3

4 - COWS - 4

HAY AND FEED 400 bushels of corn, more or less; 100 bales of good oat straw, more or less; 50 bales mixed hay, more or less.

One Copper Clad cook stove; 1 Safe-Test coal of stove with built-in bed; one stand; one small writing desk; linoleum rug and other articles too numerous to mention.

## And always, he had a zest for VICTORY

McCown Scores 20 Points As Hollanders Sew Up League; Ashville Reserves Win

came when the second world war New Holland high school cagstarted and he couldn't get in away county basketball league the scoring went like this: Mc-And there are plenty of people Oliver tractor plow; Oliver sulky who think Shorty would have championship Friday night and ploy; Oliver walking plow; 1 horse been a mighty handy man for are now looking forward to winning the county tournament.

Certainly he would have felt New Holland scored a convincbetter about going out that way than from an ordinary heart at- run their victory string for the season to 20 wins and no losses. The record includes 19 straight McCown scored; Six got a long Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald. wins over high school teams and

Playing before a crowd that jam-packed the Ashville gym and overflowed onto the court, Glick and Thomas put Ashville the Bulldogs let loose a last quar- ahead 19-18. Jack Doyle put his ter basket barrage that left Ash-Having decided to quit farming. ville far behind. will sell at public auction at my

Ashville took the first quarter residence, 11/2 miles east of Wil-6-4 and New Holland had a oneliamsport, Ohio, on State Route 22 point lead at the half, which ended 16-15. It was still a low-scoring ball game when the third Doyle and McCown added New made good 11 of 19 chances and quarter ended with New Holland Commencing at one o'clock, the on top 30-23. In the final eight minutes the visitors counted 23 points while Ashville was getting

seven. Jim McCown exceeded his average slightly by scoring 20 points. Ronald Stone helped him with 12. Don Thomas got 10 points for Ashville before he went out of the game on personal fouls in the fourth quarter.

McCown opened the scoring with a one-handed side shot.

### Cage Scores

HIGH SCHOOL New Holland 53, Ashville 30. Washington C. H. 66, Circleville,

51. Scioto 50, Darby 26. Scioto Reserves 40, Darby reserves 15. Wilmington 45, Hillsboro 36. Perry 63, Good Hope 33.

reserves 18. Columbus South 47, Columbus only to New Holland and Ash-North 43. south of Pherson on the Leonard Columbus Central 51, Columbus for fourth.

Good Hope reserves 41, Perry

Linden 28. Columbus Aquinas 42, Columbus Friday night Scioto bested Dar-Bexley 53, Delaware 35. Groveport 37, Mifflin 30.

Upper Arlington 52, St. Charles freshen soon; 1 Shorthorn cow, 5 34. years old to freshen soon; 1 Black Grove City 90, New Albany 46.

> emy 23. Worthington 28, Dublin 26. Gahanna 60, Reynoldsburg 27. Newark St. Francis 46, Columbus St. Mary 19.

11 open wool ewes, some with 31. Plain City 52, University 28. Middletown 44, Portsmouth 36. Newark 44, Lancaster 39. cultivator and power lift; 1 John Coshocton 57, Dover 51. Deere two bottom 12 in. breaking Cambridge 55, Zanesville 42. plow; 1 John Deere three bottom | Liberty Union 80, Amanda 26. 14 in breaking plow on rubber; 1 Findlay 49, Fremont Ross 30. John Deere manure spreader; 1

Marion Harding 49, Galion 38. COLLEGE Bowling Green 60, Youngstown

Dunham culti-packer; 1 Gramm rubber-tired wagon, all metal; 1 wagon and bed; 1 Letz feed grinder; 1 Fairbanks-Morse gas engine with pump jack; 1 Anker-Holth Wooster 68, Marietta 41 cream separator; 2 feed sleds; 1 Denison 58, Kenyon 41. Wooster 68, Marietta 41. Grove City 65, Hiram 62. Western Reserve 39, Rensselaer Poly 31. Ohio University 63, U. of Louis-FEED-Approximately 250 bales

#### Legal Notice

ville 52.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Flora E.
Warner of Circleville, Ohio and Milton
Earl Warner of Detroit, Michigan, have
been duly appointed Executors of the
Estate of Noah A. Warner late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 6th day of February, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Feb. 8, 15, 22.

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### BULLDOGS COP Tigers Score 51 Points STRAIGHT But Lose SCO Washington, 66-51

Kerwin Durflinger counted a foul before Thomas made the first Ashville basket. Bill Trego tied the score with a foul, Jerry Trego aced and Ronnie Glick scored a fielder to make the score 6-3 before McCown got a foul.

Bill Trego ran the score to 8-4 as the second quarter started. ers wrapped up the 1946-47 Pick- From then until the half ended Cown aced, then tallied a basket; Thomas got two points, Mc-Cown converted a foul; Durflinger tied the score at 10-10; Bill Trego got a charity toss; Jerry ville took the first quarter 15-9, ing 53-30 victory at Ashville to Trego aced; Gene Doyle shot a but Washington edged ahead 33foul; Jerry Trego converted 30 in a fast second quarter which again; Stone scored a basket; one, then Gene Doyle's foul shot a victory over an alumni team. put New Holland ahead 16-1.

McCown opened the second half scoring, but baskets by team back in front, then Glick put Ashville ahead for the last with 21 and Jack Pyle with 17. time, 21-20. Gene Doyle, Durflinger and McCown ran it to 26. Steele 11 for Circleville. 21 before Thomas got Ashville's

Holland baskets. Stone started the final period fouls. Jack Doyle and Durflinger reserves. Washington led most scored buckets, Stone a foul, of the way, being ahead at the Durflinger again got a basket quarters, 12-8, 25-15 and 25-18. with Thomas committing his made the score 40-25 with four Washington. minutes left. McCown's two Next Fricay night the Tigers buckets and three baskets and a go to Greenfield. foul by Stone ran the score to 51-25 before Glick scored Ashville's Players 26th point Gene Doyle got the R. last New Holland bucket. Glick and Jerry Trego scored for Ashville in the closing seconds of Ferguson the game.

Ashville fans got some consolation from a 33-25 reserve victory. Herb Pettibone had 11 points and Neff seven for Ashville. Vincent and Dennis had eight each for New Holland. It was the first league defeat for New Holland's reserves.

second place. Ashville also lost to Walnut while Williamsport lost ville. Walnut and Saltcreek tied Eccard .....

Scioto varsity won 50-26 and the reserves 40-15. In a non-league game Perry defeated Good Hope 63-33 at At- Willis

3 Hereford cows, 5 yrs. old, to Canal Winchester 38, Westerville lanta. Joe Drake tallied 34 points, Zimmerman and Hobble Parker got 10 each for Atlanta while Craig Totals I will sell at public auction at heifer, 2 yrs. old, to freshen soon; my farm, located 5 miles south- Above cows bred to registered Grandview 65, Columbus Acad- Dawes had 10 for Good Hope. Perry reserves were defeated The game at Ashville was observed as homecoming night. At

the half of the reserve game Springfield CC 49, Holy Family Conrad Johnson, as master of ceremonies, presented Mona Lee Graham, the queen, and her attendants, Dixie Zwayer, Rose-mary Stewart, Mary Fudge and Joan Hinkle. Escorts were Bill Trego, Jerry Trego, Ronnie Heise, Bob Glick and Dave Six Jim Irwin presented corsages to the girls. NEW HOLLAND

#### J. Doyle ... B. Dennis Stone McCown Durflinger G. Doyle Totals .......... . . . . . . . . . . . . ASHVILLE Players Heise ... Irwin ... B. Trego J. Trego Netf ................ Thomas Totals Score by Quarters: New Holland

Circleville high school cagers tallied their highest score of the season Friday night but lost to Washington C. H. in a South Cen-

tral Ohio league game. Washington C. H. avenged a defeat suffered here in December by scoring a 66-51 victory in a wild-scoring game on the Washington floor.

The game was close until the third quarter when the superior height of the Blue Lions and fast pace of the game began to take their toll on the Tigers. Circlesaw the teams trading baskets fast and furious.

In the third quarter Washington moved ahead 53-42 with a 20-point outburst.

Leading the winners were three six-footers, Bill Campbell, who scored 24 points; Bill Davis Paul Smallwood got 15 and Bob Sixteen personal fouls were

other bucket of the quarter. Jack | called on each team. The Tigers Washington 14 of 20. Circleville reserves also lost, scoring and Thomas shot two bowing 28-36 to the Blue Lions

Jack Young led Circleville with fifth foul, and McCown field goal 11 points. O'Brien had 17 for

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3
0 Totals Score by Quarters: Circleville 8 15 18 28 12 25 25 36 Ashville and Williamsport finished the season in a tie for VARSITY Players 11 In the only other game played D. Smallwood 0
Totals 20
WASHINGTON C. Players drews

Washington 9 33 5 Referees: Bringhalter • Walker

Score by Quarters:

21

30 42 51 33 53 66

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8-Wesley Fesler, Pitt football coach and former Ohio State All-American, was scheduled to confer today in Pittsburgh with Buckeye sports officials on the vacant coaching job at his alma mater. Athletic Director L. W. St.

ler resigned the head coaching job to go to Colgate. Speculation as to Bixler's successor has pervaded most of the atmosphere in the state capital Ashville reserves 33, New Holland 25 since Bix's resignation Thursday.

John and Richard C. Larkins,

who will succeed him in June,

than 48 hours after Paul O. Bix-

left Columbus yesterday less

Regular Weekly

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By GENE AHERN

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BELIEVE IT, NOTHING

WILL GIVE ME MORE

PLEASURE THAN

ON THAT OLD

RABBIT

SAGEBRUSH

PUTTING THE JUMP

STILL DOESN'T WANT TO

HIS EARS, AND IF HE







THERE'S

HE'S MY FRIEND !!

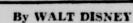




























TILLIE THE TOILER







BY OSSIE THE GOSSIP WHAT GAL REPORTER ON WHAT RIVAL SHEET, WHO PANNED THE BOBBY SOXERS FOR BEING THAT WAY ABOUT CUTHBERT CRUBB IS NOW EVEN MORE THAT WAY ABOUT HIM, HERSELF?"

By PAUL ROBINSON

Russ

LETE STONER



SEE IF IT'S O.K. FOR US TO

COME UP.









WLW: News.







SATURDAT 9:00 Hit Parade. WBNS: Gang-busters WCOL 9:30 Murder and Malone, WCOL; Top This, WLW. Warriors, WCOL; Judy Can-ova, WLW Opry WLW; News, Furniss,

SUNDAY Lutheran

Orchestra, WBNS; Cavallero, WLW 8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW: 4:00
Forever Tops WCOL
Fred Allen, WLW; Crime
Doctor, WBNS.
Hildegarde, WBNS: Ex5:00 9:00 Hildegarde, WBNS: Exploring Unknown, WHKC
9:20 Eddie Bracken, WBNS; Quiz Show, WHKC
10:00 Quiz Show, WBNS; Theater Guild, WCOL, 10:30 We The People, WBNS; Parky's WLW
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WCOL; T:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, I w

MONDAY Smith WBNS; Jam-Ing Reporter WCOL: News. Our Farm, WCOL: Big Sister, WBNS Organ Dreams, WHKC; Big 9:39 Sister, WLW. WBNS.
Queen For Day WHKC:
Masquerade, WLW.
Round Robin, WBNS; Life
Beautiful, WLW
Piano Moods, WCOL; Eileen
Comes Calling WHKC
House Party, WBNS: Backstage Wife, WLW
Americana, WCOL; Lorenzo
Jones, WLW.
World Neighbors, WBNS;

8:00 WLW.
WHKC; Mrs. Burton,
For Day WHKC; 10:30 Dr. I. Q. WLW; Symphonette, WLW. News-Robinson. WHKC; Requests. WCOL.

Jones, WLW.

World Neighbors, WBNS:
Terry and Pirate, WCOL
Tapt, Midnight, WHKC; Just
Plain Bill WLW

of globular vacuums in a second to the network. The give her a spoon and when she she wears bobby so ever she wears by to do is lift up the mattress. Every bed has springs."

Every bed has springs."

day to be part of a learned dis-

bubbles at the end of a dollar sign for their dog food sponsor. The show came on the air less! than a year ago, and after a few

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T. CHATMORE IS MY COUSIN!

ACROSS 1. Cyprinoid fishes

11. Pale

equity 4. Lamprey 6. Abundant fisherman 5. Upward 12. Capital curving of ship's

13. Farinaceous planking 6. Parts of 14. A large. churches ladle 7. Shake-15. Rational

16. Conflict

dawn

16. Network spearian play 17. New York 8. For (abbr.) 9. King of 18. A wrinkle beasts 20. Expression 10. Descry of disgust

(Heraldry) 23. Streetcar 20. Craze (Brit.) 27. Fields

22. Gold

29. Push 30. Periods of time 31. American moth

32. Cushion 33. Capital Mexico state. Mex 36. Close to

38. Shoshonean Indian 39. Upon 42 Gold coin (Aust.)

44. Bring upon oneself 45. Before (naut.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE 21. River (So. Am.) 24. A writer of romance 25. Topaz

humming-

bird

26. Encountered 28. Wide, low part of tidal river 29. Coin (Fr.)

adjectives 34. A sea mammal 35. A short

31. Suffix in

19. Goddess of story (F.) 36. Girl's name (poss.)

ONE WHO HAS THE BEAD ON TERRY

Yesterday's Answer

37. Variety of calcium carbonate 40. A bulrush

41. Metallic rocks 43. Light

bedstead 44. Doctrine

Today's Horoscope If you are celebrating a birthday today, it is easy for you to absorb a universal knowledge without much effort, because you have a keen memory. You are very practical and not inclined to take things for granted in your home, business or love. You are capable of a deep and lasting love. but hesitate to accept others at their apparent worth. Do not frit-

GRAB BAG

One-Minuute Test

and six daughters represented the

12 months?

Midas have?

myths is best known?

1. In mythology, whose six sons

2. What kind of ears did King

3. Whose collection of famous

Words of Wisdom

action might safely be made a

law for the whole world .- Kent.

So to act that your principle of

ter away your substance on pleas ure, friends or over generosity and eschew the law. Concentrate on work and do not be afraid to result will be gratifying. This evening will be good for planning buying and solidifying matters. A child born on this date will be liable to loss through extravagance, social life and law.

Hints on Etiquette Wedding gifts should be sent early, as soon after receipt of the invitation as possible. Only the card of the donor is sent with the gift. Cards on wedding gifts should be removed before the gifts are displayed.

Horoscope for Sunday Both the strongest and weak est personalities are born in the month of February. All hav great possibilities, which in som attain high spiritual order. Study yourself, if you be one of the February children, and find your inclinations; then practice and apply yourself to them faithfully. You are loyal to your friends and constant in your love. The stellar portents for the year are favorable, promising unexpected gain in various ways, but you are warned against litigation. Neither borrow nor lend, but translate plans into action regarding new business ventures. The day is doubtful. Do not allow yourself to be high pressured nor resort to such tactios. Avoid involvements in the troubles of others or because of them. Born today a child will be very refined and love art in some unusual form or other, and success achieved.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Aeolus'.

2. The ears of an ass. 3. Thomas Bulfinch's.

know how to write, spell and If this young lady in nylons

should be adjudged winner, she hearsed, rarely come up with a will receive a \$2,500 award for a year's advanced study, and her seven-year-old pupil admirer is richer by \$100. Further, the letters will be

studied by educators as guides for improving the training of teachers. An analysis of last year's contest letters showed that kids like best of all in their teachers a cooperative and democratic attitude; and only way down at the bottom, did they make note of unusual proficiency in teaching.

Another contest, sponsored by the University of the Air, is offering prize money in an effort

the United Nations.'

## On The Air

News, WBNS; News, WLW

12:00 World Front. WLW: Fash-Lutheran Hour WHKC; News WCOL, Home Town, WBNS; Cadle Tabernacle, WLW Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Juvenije Jury, WHKC.
Victor Show, WLW; Married
For Life, WHKC.
For Life, WHKC. Harvest Show, WL' Upon Time, WBNS. WLW; Once

Orchestra. WBNS; One Man's Family WLW rchestra, WBNS; Websters, 12:00 Kate Hour of Charm. WBNS: Nick 12:30 Hour WBNS; Sym- 1:00 Quick As Flash, WHKC; 1:30 Symphony, WLW. Ozzie and Harriet WBNS; 2:00 WLW; News, 2:30 Bob Burns, WLW; News, 2:30
Ralph Norman, WCOL,
Drew Pearson WCOL; Jack
Benny WLW Benny WLW Blondle WBNS: Bandwagon, 3:30 WLW Charlie McCarthy, WLW: 4:00

Winchell.

BY RUBY JUSTER

of globular vacuums in confec-

Bob Hawk. WBNS: Taylor. sertation on bubble gum blowing Inner Sanctum WBNS: Cav- in a group of young people, age Joan Davis WBNS: Fire- 6 to 11. The kids were the wee Gregory Hood WHKC Radio Theater WBNS: Tele-phone Hour, WLW Victor Borge, WLW; Lombardo, WHKC. panel of Mutual's weekly "Ju-As jurors, they are making big

problems for aid in smoothing tached air of an adult through- and drilling it into our heads so standing public service by Mag-I was most fortunate last Sun- over domestic rough spots. Last out the proceedings, ventured: that when we grow up we will azine Digest.

Dickie Orlan, overtaking 6; and the grownups of the panel. both 11. "I have a six-year-old daughter," posed a New York woman, "who likes to drink a lot of

water. She keeps me awake bringing her water throughout Kids in any grade in school can the night. What can I do before write a letter to the "Quiz Kids" I ruin my health." Five wee hands popped up after a pause of some 30 seconds.

Mark Arthurs, 7; cute and coy

They've got an answer for any question in the time it takes to say "Mr. Anthony," an answer as detailed and comical as a Rube Goldberg invention.

The kids, completely unre-Peggy Bruder, 9; freshman practical solution. The "Quiz Kids" show is con-

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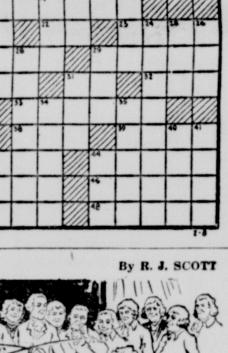
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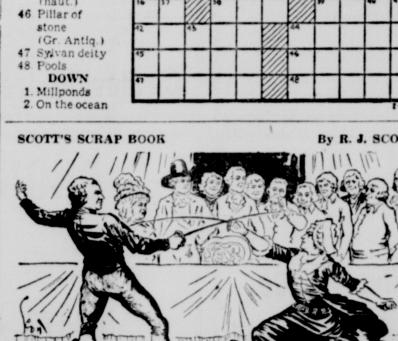
telling why his or her teacher is

"She is about 20 years old, married. . . She is natural in to stimulate the interest of teachheight, black hair, brown eyes er-training students in the work and usually walks around with of the United Nations. weeks moved from a local New Patsy offered her sage advice: a beautiful suit. Once in a while This is a more scholarly type NEW YORK, Feb. 8-Science, York station to the network. The "give her a spoon and when she she wears bobby sox, but when- of thing, requiring a paper on as far as cursory examination big time comedians should get gets thirsty at night all she has ever she wears her good suit, the subject, "The Teacher and

"She does a fine job of teach- The prize money of \$1,000, in-Distraught parents and bewil- Ray, the long trouser of the ing the other kids in my room cidentally, was awarded to the Plain Bill WLW

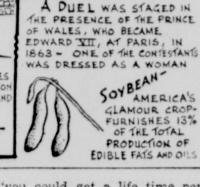
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